

French, Vietminh Open Talks

Byrd To Oppose Debt Limit Boost

Administration's Hopes Dealt Jolt

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) jolted administration hopes of obtaining a financial breather today by announcing he will oppose any increase in the 275 billion dollar federal debt limit.

Byrd, a key member of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview that Senate passage of the administration's tax bill in his opinion makes it unnecessary to raise the legal limit on government borrowing.

Loss Under Expectations
"The revenue loss from this bill is not as much as had been anticipated," the Virginia senator said. "I don't think it is necessary to raise the limit now, particularly since the Treasury has about six billion dollars on hand and can borrow another five billion under the present limit."

"The Treasury said last year when it didn't get the increase that it would be in all kinds of financial difficulties. But they cut back expenditures by two billion dollars and the country hasn't gone to pot."

Early Showdown Seen
Chairman Ferguson (Mich.) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said he expects a formal administration request for action soon. He said attempts will be made to bring the issue to a vote in the Senate before Congress adjourns, around the end of July.

But Republican leaders were not at all certain of holding their ranks intact in a controversy involving the political issue of further deficit spending.

Sen. Williams (R-Del.), a Finance Committee member and one of the Senate conferees on the tax bill, said he has yet to be convinced the debt limit ought to be raised.

Although the Senate version of the tax bill would mean only about 100 million dollars in revenue loss in the next year, in subsequent years the loss might exceed one billion dollars annually.

Housewife First Home In Air Race

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 4 (AP)—Mrs. Doris Thorkildsen, a Newport Beach, Calif., housewife and mother of two children, was the first to arrive here today at the end of the Powder Puff Derby.

Mrs. Thorkildsen and Miss Lola Perkins of Studio City, Calif., her copilot, stepped from their red and white Beechcraft Bonanza at 2:10 p.m. (EST), after stopping in Memphis and Chattanooga. They left Amarillo, Tex., at 5:45 a.m. (CST) this morning.

Mrs. Thorkildsen estimated they averaged 155 m.p.h. in the air race which started at Long Beach, Calif.

"We didn't make our handicap," she said. The plane was handicapped at 162 m.p.h., according to the manufacturer's rating.

The winner is selected according to its showing with respect to its handicap.

Tot Floats To Shore But Parents Drown

MARATHON, Fla., July 4 (AP)—A Miami couple drowned today in an effort to save their 5-year-old daughter as the tide carried her out to sea on an inner tube.

As the parents died, the child floated in to shore and was rescued.

Roy King, 37, and his wife, Verla, 32, were fishing from a small boat at the foot of the Palm Key Bridge and their daughter, Pamela, was paddling on the inner tube alongside the boat when the tide began to carry her out.

Witnesses on shore said King dove into the water to swim after the child and Mrs. King apparently became excited and capsized the boat. They were caught by the heavy tide and went down.

Medicine For Guatemala

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—The government today announced a \$25,000 shipment of medical and pharmaceutical supplies is being flown from New York to Guatemala City for use if needed to alleviate sickness and distress among the Guatemalans.

Holiday Deaths May Be Fewer Than Expected

Nation Might Reach Ike's Goal Of Cutting Traffic Toll In Half

(By The Associated Press)
Safety experts said Sunday the nation's Independence Day weekend traffic death toll may be lower than they had predicted.

Traffic deaths reported after almost 48 hours after the start of the 78-hour holiday period numbered 145. Fifty-one drownings and 29 miscellaneous accident fatalities brought the overall total to 225.

"If the present rate is maintained or improved a bit," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, "the nation might reach President Eisenhower's goal of cutting the holiday's expected traffic toll in half."

430 Traffic Deaths Predicted
The Council had predicted a record 430 lives would be lost in auto accidents during the period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday.

Paul Jones, information director of the Safety Council, said the toll has been running well behind the schedule for that for the Memorial Day holiday this year when 364 died in traffic. The count was 145 at the 40-hour mark that weekend.

One terrific crash early Saturday killed four occupants of a car, crashed in a head-on collision with an empty bus on heavily-traveled Rt. 17 near Mahwah, N. J. A fifth occupant of the car was mangled, and the bus driver hurt seriously. Traffic was backed up 10 miles, and it took four hours to unsnarl it.

3 Maryland Traffic Deaths
A bee flew into another car in Massachusetts. The distraction caused the vehicle to ram a tree. The result: A woman killed and her companion seriously injured.

If the 430 traffic deaths predicted by the Safety Council occur, this weekend's toll will surpass the 1952 record of 366 for a three-day holiday of July 4, 5 and 6. The three-day accident fatality high, counting all types of mishaps, was 676 in 1949.

The death toll by states—traffic, drownings and miscellaneous, included: Maryland 3 0 2; West Virginia 0 1 1; Pennsylvania 4 1 0.

Guatemala Junta Meets In Capital

GUATEMALA, July 4 (AP)—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, the former exiled leader of a tattered force of anti-Communist invaders, joined today with fellow members of the governing military junta to chart the future of this revolt-torn Central American republic.

Castillo received a hero's welcome when he returned by plane yesterday to this capital from which he had fled in 1951 as an escaped prisoner of the Communist-supported regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Now, after a campaign of only two weeks in which the invading rebels never got close enough to the capital to attack it with anything but planes, the ousted Arbenz is a political exile in the Mexican embassy. One report said Arbenz would be flown with his aides to Mexico City tomorrow.

Armas and Col. Elifeo H. Monzon, leader of the previous junta, reached a compromise agreement in neighboring El Salvador Friday to combine forces in a fusion military regime. Both returned to the capital in triumph yesterday.

Tawes Seeks To Heal Demo Bruise Suffered In Primary

(By The Associated Press)
The only Maryland Democrat who holds a state-wide office has offered to try to heal the bruise his party suffered in the bitter struggle between George P. Mahoney and H. C. Byrd for the gubernatorial nomination.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, who was given a place on the ticket of both Byrd and Mahoney, said he would try Tuesday to arrange a "meeting of minds" between the two political foes.

Tawes admitted their continuing fight could be "bad for the party." Mahoney still has not given up. The official canvass of last Monday's primary vote indicates Byrd is the winner by a narrow margin, but the fighting Baltimore County contractor wrung two orders from courts Saturday for recounts of votes in key counties.

Circuit Court Judge William R. Horney at Centerville told the Talbot and Queen Annes County boards of election supervisors to begin a ballot-by-ballot review of the voting.

Byrd, the former University of Maryland president, won Talbot's four unit votes by a popular margin of only 60 and the three nominating votes of Queen Annes by 43.

Byrd has the nomination on the basis of 80-72 unit votes. An upset in Talbot County would make unit votes equal but would still give Byrd the election on the popular vote total margin.

Should the results be reversed in both counties and no other recounts turned in unfavorable to his cause, Mahoney would win. Byrd collected 163,745 popular votes against 161,138 for Mahoney. The unofficial totals presently at hand do not include final canvasses from Anne Arundel and Baltimore Counties and the six Baltimore city districts.

Those are expected to be available this week.



Trophy Winners

Named winners of the 1954 Harmon International Aviation Awards yesterday, Maj. Charles (Chuck) Yeager, Air Force test pilot, chats with Miss Jacqueline Cochran at a New York airfield. Maj. Yeager was named the world's top airman for piloting the X-1A rocket-powered experimental craft to a speed of more than 1,600 miles an hour. Miss Cochran was honored for becoming the first woman to break through the sound barrier.

Union Boss Asks Laws To Protect Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—A top union leader said today that labor organizations may never be able to police billion-dollar welfare funds properly and proposed they support passage of laws to protect them.

David Dubinsky, vice president of the AFL and head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, acknowledged that "a number of rackets have sprung up" in union handling of the funds.

He said that unless the unions curb these funds all labor will suffer a black eye and the stake of union members and their families in the funds will be jeopardized.

AFL Asks Safeguards
Dubinsky's discussion of the welfare fund problem was prepared for publication in the AFL's official magazine, The Federationist.

It follows by several months a resolution adopted by the AFL's Executive Council calling on all unions to establish strong safeguards over such funds.

President Eisenhower asked Congress last January to study administration of welfare funds and committees of both the House and Senate are now doing so.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a legislator whom labor unions regard as their supporter, recently introduced legislation to require full financial reports on such funds and to require their investment policies to come within those fixed by states for private insurance companies.

Fears Labor Will Suffer
Dubinsky said that if unions don't do a fast cleanup job themselves or get behind safeguarding legislation "anti-labor legislators (will) seize upon a limited evil in some unions as an excuse to attack or weaken the labor movement as a whole."

Unions, he said, are experiencing difficulties in establishing their own audit and investment-control rules. He said the reason is that many of the funds are established for localities, union locals and areas.

The national leaders, he said, resist efforts of local union leaders to intervene, regarding it "as interference with the local autonomy of the local union."

Hoover Commission Plans Study Of CIA
WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today his Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government will make a study of the structure and administration of the Central Intelligence Agency and other kindred foreign intelligence activities.

Hoover, commission chairman, said Lt. Gen. Mark Clark (Ret.) will head a "task force" to conduct the study and make recommendations to the commission.

The announcement gave no further details. Alan Dulles, CIA director, said he welcomed the study. The Citadel, a military college at Charleston, S. C.

Ike Spends Restful 4th

THURMONT, Md., July 4 (AP)—President Eisenhower spent a quiet, restful Fourth of July in the seclusion of the Catocin Mountains.

Physicians Report HST Out Of Danger

KANSAS CITY, July 4 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, recovering from a major operation, was pronounced out of danger today by his physicians.

A research hospital spokesman said in view of Truman's greatly improved condition, the twice-daily bulletins issued by the hospital would be discontinued.

Truman spent a restful night and this morning he was up and about his room, the hospital said.

He underwent surgery June 20 for removal of his gall bladder and appendix. At first his recovery ran a normal course, then hit a temporary snag when enteritis (intestinal inflammation) set in.

Indo Conference Heads For Crisis

GENEVA, July 4 (AP)—The conference to reach a peace in Indochina heads for the crisis stage with the deadline approaching for agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia.

The nine delegations agreed last month the withdrawal problem should be examined by a pair of military commissions which should turn in a report by Saturday.

Within the conference the term "foreign troops" was understood to mean the Communist-led Vietminh rebel forces and the French Union troops. The Communist delegations tentatively agreed, however, that both Laos and Cambodia would be permitted temporarily to retain a limited number of French instructors for their fledgling armies.

Many officials here linked the withdrawal project to proposals for the "neutralization" of Cambodia and Laos as a sort of buffer zone between the Communist and non-Communist areas of Southeast Asia. This, in turn, has been linked to suggestions that Viet Nam, the war-torn coastal state, be split between the Vietminh regime in the north and the pro-French regime in Saigon.

One of the commissions, grouping the French and the Laotians on one hand and the Vietminh on the other, has had only two inconclusive sessions. The French figure in this panel because the military command in Laos is a joint French-Laotian affair.

The Cambodian-Vietminh commission has yet to hold its first meeting.

Safety On Highways Urged By McKeldin

BALTIMORE, July 4 (AP)—Gov. McKeldin today urged Marylanders to drive carefully and try to hold down the state's death and injury toll for the rest of the Fourth of July weekend.

He spent a large part of a week-long radio address discussing the traffic menace and also got in a jab at the General Assembly for not increasing the State Police force.

Automobiles, the governor observed, have replaced fireworks as the great casualty maker for the Fourth of July. He said fireworks were banned by laws but that motor vehicles could not be eliminated from the highways.

McKeldin said the state does have strict laws against improper use of motor vehicles but that the Legislature has failed to provide enough State Police to enforce them.

Flexible Farm Support Foes Map Strategy

Mundt Plans Senate Maneuver To Upset House-Approved Bill

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Lawmakers opposed to the Eisenhower program of flexible farm price supports outlined a Senate strategy today they hope may reverse the setback they suffered in the House last week.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he plans to substitute the one-package House farm bill for one now pending in the Senate committee.

"Then we could knock out the flexible 82½ to 90 per cent section, redefine some other points and send it on to the Senate," Mundt said. "I think a bipartisan farm bloc there is strong enough to put across 90 per cent for the basic crops."

Favors 90% Supports
Mundt is a member of a group that favors continuation of the present system of rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity. He said if his move is successful it would send the general farm bill back to the House for two possible actions:

1. A second House test on rigid versus flexible supports in an effort to overturn last week's 228-170 vote in favor of a flexible system ranging between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity.

2. A Senate-House compromise that would raise the lower limit of flexible supports to "somewhere between 82½ and 90 per cent."

This would be getting still further away from the administration request for a range of between 75 and 90 per cent.

Committee Rebellion

"Farm state senators know that the minimum support level will act as a floor under most farm prices in a time of surplus," Mundt said. "If we could raise that above 82½ per cent it would help."

Mundt's proposal would amount to a rebellion within the Senate Agriculture Committee against the chairman, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), a stronger supporter of the Eisenhower flexible program.

Aiken's plan is to continue working on a separate Senate bill, starting Wednesday, bring this to the Senate for final decisions and then let a Senate-House conference committee iron out differences between the two bills.

U.S. Forces Network Begins Its 12th Year

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 4 (AP)—The strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" rang out over the airwaves of Europe today as the American Forces Network began its 12th year of broadcasting.

The network started in England July 4, 1943, and hasn't missed a day since. It followed the invading armies across the English Channel and into Germany, where it now has seven studios.

Quake Jolts Calif. City

BAKERSFIELD, July 4 (AP)—A single earthquake shock, preceded by rumbling noise, jolted Bakersfield at 12:15 p.m. today but police said no damage was reported.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Cumberland News will not be published tomorrow due to the Fourth of July holiday.

Nautilus Crew Rounding Out Training For A-Sub Tests

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—This country's first fission fleet sailors are polishing off—by land and by sea—the training they need to operate the world's first atomic submarine.

They've been dry land sailors almost three years, but the time is approaching when they will take the USS Nautilus on the first critical trials of a long series of tests.

During much of the last three years, the men have lived and worked on an arid plain in Idaho, while they helped to build and learned to operate the original, land-based prototype of the nuclear power plant that will drive the Nautilus.

So with their skipper, Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson of Long Beach, Calif., they are taking a refresher course in seamanship as well as practicing up for operating a vessel unlike anything that has sailed before.

Rebel Leader Says Meeting 'Step Forward'

Conference Looking To Indochina Peace Opens At Trung Gia

HANOI, Indochina, July 4 (AP)—French Union and Vietminh officers held their first meeting today at Trung Gia, Indochina's Panmunjom, to consider details of a possible cease fire in the nearly eight-year-old Indochinese War.

Trung Gia is in the center of a neutral zone about 4½ miles in diameter carved out of Vietminh-held territory 25 miles north of Hanoi.

The chief rebel representative said he considered the meeting a "step forward" toward peace, while the French spokesman was careful to emphasize that any final decision on a truce is up to the Geneva conference.

Talks Follow French Pullout
The meeting was postponed from last Monday because of uneasiness on the part of France's Vietnamese allies over what concessions might be made to the Communist-led Vietminh. It came after the French disclosed they were pulling out of the southern sector of the Red River Delta to strengthen defenses farther north—a move which was denounced by Viet Nam political leaders.

French Union forces under heavy rebel attack withdrew yesterday from Phu Ly, key communications center 35 miles south of Hanoi.

The conferees held a public session this morning, then reconvened later in closed session at French insistence to work out an agenda. The Vietminh had been ready to call it a day after the open meeting.

"Discussions on the spot always have a greater chance of being concrete and realistic," Gen. Van Tien Dung, head of the Vietminh delegation, said. "We can say that the present meeting marks a step forward on the way toward the settlement of the Indochinese War by negotiation."

Settle On-The-Spot Questions
"The delegation of the high command of the Viet Nam People's Army (Vietminh) is aware of the importance of this conference. It will spare no effort to bring it to a successful conclusion, not only to put into rapid execution the agreements reached by both parties at Geneva and to settle on the spot the questions they deem necessary to raise, but also to make useful suggestions to the Geneva conference with the purpose of rapidly reaching a cease fire, an armistice, and the reestablishment of peace in Indochina."

"We are ready to believe that the delegation of the high command of the French Union forces in Indochina is animated by the same sincere desire to put a rapid end to hostilities. In the interests of the peoples of Indochina and of France, we wish this conference to have good results."

Child, 3, Victim Of Rape Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 4 (AP)—The brutally beaten body of 3-year-old Chere Jo Horton was found this morning on a brushy hill top near Lackland Air Force Base here.

Officers said she had been raped. Two Lackland airmen were questioned this afternoon in connection with the rape slaying. No charges had been filed.

Officers said each accused the other of the crime.

The little Bexar County girl disappeared last night from her parents car parked outside a tavern on the south side of San Antonio. A posse of officers and volunteers, aided by three helicopters, had searched in vain all night.

The body was found after a county highway patrolman arrested a half-clothed 31-year-old airman wandering through the bushes near an old gravel pit. Officers said the airman's clothing was bloody and he had scratches on his body above the waist.

After several hours of questioning the 31-year-old man gave officers the name of a 20-year-old basic trainee who was arrested in his barracks at Lackland.

Auto Firms Merge

PARIS, France, July 4 (AP)—Two of the largest French auto makers, Simca and the French Ford, announced a merger today.

Today's Chuckle

Middle age is when you don't care where you go, just so you're home by 9 p.m.

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HEADS FOR JAPAN — Mrs. Jean (DeVore) Lehman, wife of Pvt. David Lehman, will leave Wednesday by airplane for San Francisco to join her husband. On the trip to San Francisco she will be accompanied by her sister, Sandra DeVore, who will visit relatives in Chicago on the return trip. Mrs. Lehman was a member of the staff of nurses at Memorial Hospital.

Anniversary Program Set By Cresaptown Methodists

Former pastors of the Cresaptown Methodist Church will return to the pulpit of that church to take part in the observance of its 150th anniversary July 11 through July 18.

Rev. Raymond M. Crowe, pastor, announces the various ministers who will bring the message during the celebration. On Sunday, July 11, during the 11 a. m. service he will be in charge of the Holy Communion service.

At that time 25 new Methodist Hymns, donated by members in honor and commemoration of living and deceased parishoners will be dedicated.

That evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. W. Patterson, of LaVale, will preach. Church-School Night will be observed on Monday at 8 p. m. As yet a preacher has not been named to bring the message.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, which is being marked as Women's Society and Official Board Night, Chaplain Joseph J. Tubbs, of Arlington, Va., will conduct the service. He is currently serving in the U. S. Navy.

Members of the Rawlings and Dawson churches are being invited to the Wednesday evening service at which time Rev. Louis P. Chastain, newly appointed pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and predecessor of Rev. Crowe at Cresaptown, will bring the message.

Community Night will be observed on Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock and members of other denominations are cordially invited. Rev. Mason A. Keesecker, Randallstown, will preach.

On Friday evening Former Member Night will be held with Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, of Barton, in charge. There will be no service on Saturday.

The climax of the anniversary program will be held at various services on Sunday, July 18. During the 11 a. m. service Rev. Harry C. Marsh, district superintendent from Hagerstown, will preach.

After the July 18 morning service, a luncheon will be held in the social hall. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

The two-story brick education building adjoins the church, contains an assembly hall with stage, dressing rooms and nine classrooms on the second floor.

According to the cornerstone, a church was built in 1804. Bishop Francis Asbury visited the area several times and his "Journals" state he was here as early as July

12, 1782. Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, a Methodist minister at Petersburg, W. Va., has written the "Journal of Bishop Richard Whatcoat" that there was a chapel at Cresaptown in March, 1788. Plans had already been made for the local celebration based on the 1804 cornerstone date, however.

Early in Cresaptown's history, it was made a part of Allegany Circuit. It is presently the largest of three churches in what is Rawlings Charge, and has a congregation of 428. Records show the church was built in 1806, razed in 1936 and the present church constructed. Rev. W. W. Patterson, LaVale, was pastor.

Rev. Crowe, present pastor, was appointed to the Rawlings Charge in June, 1950.

A pictorial plate with a view of the church and short history is being sold by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Members of the anniversary committee are Rev. Crowe, William A. Judy, Jacob Richardson, Elmer Broadwater, Mrs. Edward Lewis and Miss Evelyn May.

Institute Reelects Powers As Treasurer

FROSTBURG — Frank Powers, Thomas Powell, Harry Buckle and Edward Stowell have returned after attending the Mine Inspection Institute of America at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Powers, director of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, was re-elected treasurer of the institute for his third consecutive term.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Neilson, 297 Welsh Hill, announced the birth of a son Tuesday at Miners Hospital. John R. Fairgrieve Auxiliary, of VFW Post 2462, will hold a bake sale Saturday at Deist Cleaners, East Main Street, commencing at 9 a. m.

Hyde Will Visit Counties After Congress Adjourns

Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde, Republican Congressman from Maryland's Sixth District, was in Cumberland over the weekend and said that he will visit Allegany and Garrett Counties frequently after Congress adjourns sometime in August.

The Republican representative also commented on a statement by Edward J. Ryan, recently nominated by the Democrats to oppose Hyde in the general elections in November. He said that Ryan's argument that Democrats could support the program of President Eisenhower better than the GOP was surprising. "I am glad that Mr. Ryan is in agreement with the Eisenhower administration, at

least that eliminates that point as an issue in the coming campaign," Hyde declared.

"His contention that a democratic Congress would be of help to President Eisenhower can be refuted by facts, history and logic," Rep. Hyde said.

"The facts are that the Democrats have not supported the most important measures of President Eisenhower. History shows that when a Republican president has a Democratic-controlled Congress then the government becomes ineffective. Logic shows that when such a situation exists that the Democrats do what they can to stop the President while eyeing the next election, at the same time the Republicans are usually doing what good they can for that Administration's program."

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Area Equestrians Plan Sunday Outings

KEYSER — Over 20 persons enjoyed a 14-mile horseback ride Sunday starting from Short Gap over the orchard road to Waxler Church where a picnic dinner was held. The group expects to make this a regular outing.

Those participating are Andy Evans, Thomas Ferree, K. O. Nelson, Colleen Nelson, Arnold Evans, Ann Evans, Jean Evans, Ruby Evans, Arthur Gehauf, Edward Yoder, Mark Steven Evans, Renzie Flint, Faye Evans, Seymour Evans, Gary Moore, Joan Gerstell, James Hard, Kathleen Crabtree, Kenneth Crabtree, Floyd Grace, Jacob Click, Ricky Hare, Edward Hare, Evelyn Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerstell.

Fawns Returned, Not Really Lost

ROMNEY — Local Game Commission officers recently received three fawns picked up by people who thought they were lost.

The animals were taken to the French Creek Game Farm.

Clay Messinger, district conservation officer, asks that people do not bother the young deer when they see them. The doe will leave them hidden in a certain spot for hours, and later return for them, Messinger explained.

Kelly-Mansfield Corps Awarded Parade Prize

PIEDMONT — Drum Corps sponsored by Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion was awarded second prize in the firemen's parade held recently at Central City, Pa.

The Drum Corps also appeared in parades held in Somerset, Pa. in connection with the city's sesquicentennial anniversary celebration.

It will appear in the parade at Terra Alta this afternoon and this evening in Oakland. Both are Independence Day celebrations.

Frostburg Personals

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lehigh and three children, Alan, Marilyn and Pamela, of Joliet, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Layman, and Mrs. Christie Roberts, West Main Street. Mrs. Lehigh is the former Miss Rena Rodda of Frostburg.

Billy Payne, three-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, West First Street, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, is reported improving.

Mrs. Vincent Bollino, Frost Avenue, fell Tuesday evening at her home and sustained a painful injury to one of her ankles.

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Glass Tumblers
6 for 29c

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Modern Table Lamps
Less Than 1/2 Price
Reg. \$7.98 Now \$4.97
Reg. \$7.98 Now \$3.97
Reg. \$5.95 Now \$2.97
Reg. \$4.95 Now \$2.47
Reg. \$3.95 Now \$1.97

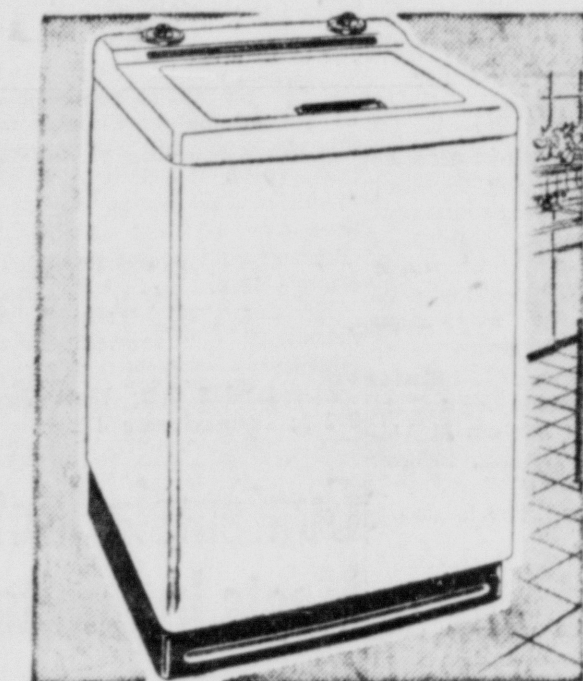
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\$58

\$5 DOWN
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REG. 189.95 IRONER
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PHONE 5100

179 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Mapleside Play Schedule Listed

Mapleside Playground has scheduled the following events this week:

Tuesday—Newspaper Club meeting in afternoon; talent show, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Organization of Handicraft Club for boys 13 to 16 years at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday—picnic at noon. Movies at dusk.

The second week of swimming lessons will get underway Tuesday morning. William Comer, playground director, said.

PHONE 2765

Our Finest
FUNERAL FLOWERS

HABEEB'S
26 N. Meenan St.



STATIONED OVERSEAS—Pfc. Hubert J. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowe, Lonaconing, has been serving with Service Company, 112th Infantry Regiment in Germany since October 4, 1953. He is giving drivers tests in the 28th Division. Pfc. Crowe attended school in Grantsville, entered the service in May last year and received basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

On The Line

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK (INS)—The passing show—

Will Eisenhower run again? I asked one of the two or three closest men to him that question the other day. After some time he answered:

"He's in pretty much the same position now as he was when he was running SHAPE. He didn't want to run for the GOP nomination then, but finally it got to the point where he felt he would be letting a lot of people down if he didn't run. So he did. We're counting on getting him to feel the same way in 1956."

Saw a kid of ours off to camp recently and never realized before what an emotional orgy this whole practice is. Or what a big business. Grand Central terminal was alive with children as we led our sacrificial offering into what must be one of the world's largest caverns without stalecites.

Many kids were wearing T-shirts stitched with the unpronounceable Indian names of their camps. There was an occasional rash of tears among the tenderest campers-to-be. But the principal pathos was provided by the parents. All parents wanted tearfully to kiss their spawn good-bye. All spawn, I quickly detected, were willing to face death before a firing squad rather than be bussed in full view of future bunk-mates. All of which led to some of the faintest shadow-boxing since Billy Conn retired from what has been called the squared circle.

The children seemed relieved when ordered to line up and march to their trains. Counsellors severely warned parents that they must

not follow the moppets through the iron gates to see that they were properly watered, fed, and bedded down.

The children marched off, proud in their independence, and a lot of parents—New York variety—suddenly wished they were back in their smaller towns, where offering a child "the country" consisted mainly of opening the front door and saying "git!"

Speaking of the old, old America, a man high up in dog foods—I know them all—informs me by exclusive mimeograph that nobody ever names a dog Fido or Rover any more.

Top name in 1954 A.D. is "Pal." Behind "Pal," man's best friend, comes Shep, King, Blackie, Spot, Prince, Queenie, Freckles, Ginger, Jackie, Lassie, Rusty, Susie, Penny, Sport and Skippy. Apparently in the disorder named.

Fido was a foppish name. But Rover was a fine name, full of dignity and character. Let's have more of same.

It's hard for people to understand why we, the most generous of nations, can be hated overseas. But take the case of our adventure at Cheng-Tu in China, in the early days of the B-29.

We chose the area as a base from which to bomb Japan. To create airstrips long enough to mount the raids we had to take over and destroy Chinese farms which had been worked (often by the same families) since before the birth of Christ. We changed the whole economy of the area by giving the people money, where they had always traded in goods—

chiefly rice. One of the first B-29s using the field crashed into a ramshackle village the people who built the strips had created, killing many of them. These people had never seen a Japanese; found

it difficult to believe that the Japs, rather than we, were the enemy.

Then there was the prospective bride who said to her mother, "He's okay, I guess, but he's got

a terrible oedipus complex." "Oedipus sledipus," snapped the grand dame. "What difference does it make so long as he's good to his mother?"

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

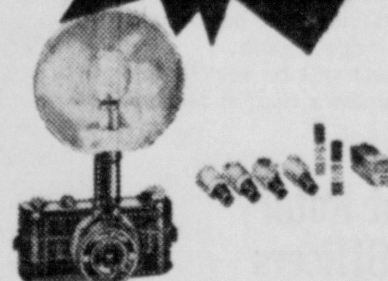
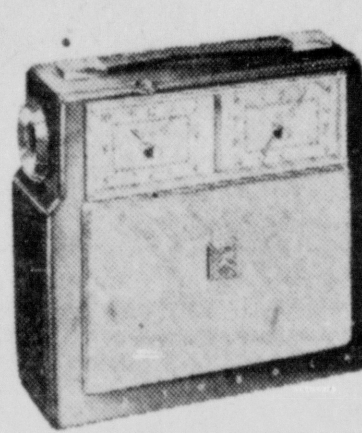
When a diver is pulled out of the water from a depth so rapidly that the pressure of the air is not gradually equalized, a state of paralysis is brought on that is referred to as the bends.

Enter Andy Griffith's BIG ORANGE CONTESTS

160 BIG PRIZES every month
July, August, September

ANDY GRIFFITH
Capitol Recording Star

480
PRIZES IN ALL
480 CHANCES
TO WIN



30 21-inch Motorola TV SETS

150 Motorola Portable CLOCK RADIOS
Batteries, AC or DC

300 9-piece FLASH CAMERA SETS

SIMPLE TO ENTER

Drink taste-tingling SUNCREST! Then finish this statement—"SUNCREST ORANGE is best because . . ." in 25 words or less.

Use entry blank below or any sheet of paper. Sign your full name and address and enclose

3 SUNCREST Bottle Tops

Send to: SUNCREST CONTEST
P.O. Box 1266, Atlanta, Georgia

You must enclose 3 SUNCREST Bottle Tops to be eligible for prizes!

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

Drink SunCrest Orange and then complete the statement "SunCrest Orange is best because . . ." in 25 words or less.

Send your entry with full name and address along with 3 SunCrest Orange Bottle Tops to SunCrest Orange Contest, P. O. Box 1266, Atlanta, Ga.

Enter as many times as you like but include 3 SunCrest Orange Bottle Tops with each entry. All entries received before midnight July 31st judged in 1st Contest; midnight August 31st in 2nd Contest; midnight September 30th, 3rd Contest.

Anyone may enter except employees of the National NuGrape Company, their bottlers, advertising agency or their families.

Use this entry blank, any sheet of paper or an entry blank from your SunCrest dealer. Entries judged on basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.

All entries become property of National NuGrape Company, and none will be returned. All winners will be notified. Contest subject to all federal, state and local laws. Valid only where state laws allow.

SunCrest Orange is best because _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Bottled by Malampy Bottling Works, Cumberland, Md.

Crystal Laundry

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3 for free
IF WE MISS
A BUTTON!



Yes, if we return a shirt with a button missing we'll launder FREE that shirt plus two more!

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for all your drug needs
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Samuel Wartheimer, B.Sc.
33 N. Liberty • Phone 3730 • We Deliver

OPEN Weekdays from 8:45 A.M. until 10:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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We believe that this is the most exciting price ever offered on a fine quality modern dinette. EVERYTHING in this set is TOP quality. Triple-plated chrome—two tone inlaid Formica table top—heavily upholstered chairs covered with Duran plastic—nail-stud trim—gorgeous colors. Notice the special HOST chair, with sturdy chrome-plated arm rests.

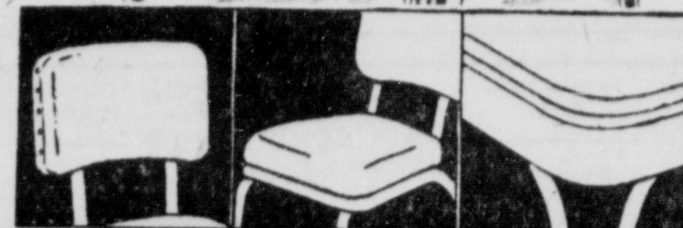
L. BERNSTEIN

Save \$50.00 on this family Size 7pc. DINETTE



SEATS 8 COMFORTABLY

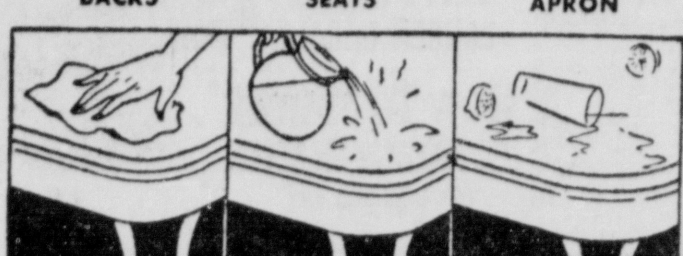
\$99.50
SAVE \$50!



FORM-FIT BACKS

EXTRA-THICK SEATS

EXTRA-DEEP APRON



EASY TO CLEAN

HEAT RESISTANT

STAIN RESISTANT

\$5 DOWN
and Easy Terms!



L. BERNSTEIN
9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

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This is it—the sale of the season! A wonderful opportunity to buy a variety of styles . . . dressy, tailored, casual . . . at real savings. We're a wide selection, but not every style in every size and color. Hurry in for your best selection.

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CLEARANCE

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values from \$7.95 to \$9.95 Now only \$4.45 and \$5.45



Air/Step

THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

Regular Prices \$8.95 to \$12.95

Now Only \$6.85 and \$7.85

SAVE

Shinnamon's
61 BALTIMORE ST.

Roy J. McCabe Heads K. Of P. Keyser Lodge

Installation Set Tomorrow Night

KEYSER — The Knights of Pythias, Olive Branch Lodge No. 25, will hold installation of officers for the next term at its regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Those who will be installed include: Roy J. McCabe, chancellor commander; Howard Bill, vice chancellor commander; Howard Bill, vice chancellor; Walter Newman, prelate; Benjamin Randall, Sr., master of works; Coyd Yost, secretary.

Robert Fisher, treasurer; R. Lee Heishman, financial secretary; Everett White, master at arms; Kenneth Teagarden, inner guard; and Glen Ryan, outer guard.

Installing officer will be Donald C. Grayson, lodge deputy.

Refreshments will be served following the business session and installation.

Piedmont Rotary Installs Officers

PIEDMONT — Newly-elected officers of the Piedmont Rotary Club were installed recently at their weekly luncheon at the Potomac Hotel.

They include Robert E. Kimmel Jr., president; Dr. Paul D. McCoy, vice president; G. Harley Dixon, secretary treasurer; and Walter McVicar, sergeant at arms.

New directors are Kimmel, Dr. McCoy, Rev. Robert W. Campbell, Wilbur Cather, A. F. Hokamp, Elmer Shaver, retiring president; and Dr. Robert W. Bess.

Louis Fakin and William Thompson were welcomed as new members and were presented with Rotary lapel buttons by Elmer Shaver.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. James Shinholt, Zihman, left Wednesday to join her husband, Pte James Shinholt, who is stationed in the Medical Corps at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Orgie Norris and Glenn Lewis, Ormond Street, returned after visiting in Washington.

Frank Powers, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, is home after attending a mine conference at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Reese and family, Frost Avenue, are visiting in New York.

Miss Lois Skidmore, Welsh Street, has accepted a position with the Social Security Board, Baltimore.

Mrs. Albert Via and daughters are home after visiting her parents in North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jeffries arrived home Wednesday after spending the past month on a tour of Western states, and attending the annual convention of Rotary International at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and son Donnie, returned to Frederickburg, Va., after visiting relatives here. They were accompanied there by Miss Nellie Harvey, Mt. Pleasant Street, who is visiting her brother, George Harvey, of Frederickburg.

Mrs. John Nairn and son, Jimmy of Cleveland, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carder, Grahamtown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott and son, John, of 38 Grant Street, are vacationing in Atlantic City and Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goad, Washington, D. C., are spending the holidays on the South Branch at the "Cousins Camp." Mrs. Goad and Mrs. Hughes are former residents of here.

Myron C. Lehr, 134 Frost Avenue, ill for the past four weeks, is a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Edwards and son, Coit Powell, Norfolk, Va., are here for the Fourth of July holidays the guests of relatives.

William Shumaker, Bowery Street, is home after undergoing treatment at the Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thomas and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosley and two children, Phyllis and Sue Ann, Baltimore, were weekend guests of relatives here. They are planning to move to Toboyanna, Pa., near Scranton.

Mrs. Benjamin Coe and children, Edinburg, Va., are here, the guests of Mrs. Coe's mother, Mrs. C. S. Wade, 16 Beall Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank and daughters, Brenda and Donna and grandchildren, Dennis Lee and Debra Ann Martin, of here and Donald Crowe, Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin, Augusta Ga. Brenda Blank remained in Georgia for an extended vacation.

Edward Burns, Seattle, Wash., and his sister, Loretta and Miss Katherine Donahue, Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of Miss Teresa Donahue, East Main Street.

Mrs. Marion Cornwell, Morgantown, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fatkin and two children, Alexandria, Va., spent the week end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fatkin, Ormond Street.

Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, Youngstown, Ohio, is here the guest of Mrs. Karl J. Nickel, Standish Street, who recently returned home after being a surgical patient in a Baltimore hospital.



Future Teachers Honored

Leo B. Stakem of 414 Fayette Street was one of 47 young "teachers for tomorrow" from nearly every state who were honored at a dinner Thursday night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City in connection with the 92nd annual meeting of the National Education Association. More than 1,200 leading educators were present to honor the young people. Stakem is a student at

Frostburg State Teachers' College and is local president of the Future Teachers of America and director of the Northeast Region of FTA. Pictured with Stakem, center, in New York City are Miss Waurine Walker of the Texas Education Agency in Austin, who is president of NEA, and Edward M. Tuttle of Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of the National School Boards Association.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

GEORGE W. HOUDERSHELL

KEYSER — George Washington Houdershell, 71, died Saturday at his home on Chestnut Street Extended.

A native of Moorefield, he was a son of the late Daniel and Martha E. (Cook) Houdershell.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha E. (Graves) Houdershell; two sons, George D. and Oliver Houdershell, both of Keyser; six daughters, Mrs. May Blizard, Mrs. Myrtle Gray and Mrs. Lorin Miller, all of Keyser; Mrs. Mayma Bessie Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Jessie Durst and Mrs. Christina Lease, both of Baltimore; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Leatherman and Mrs. Bessie Mayhew, both of Romney; Mrs. Nellie Owens, Berryville, Va., and Mrs. Ollie Hott, Paw Paw, two brothers, Robert Houdershell, Barton, Md., and Melvin Houdershell, Perry Point, Md., and 36 grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Rogers Funeral Home where services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Pete Saleskey, evangelist, will officiate and interment will be in Meadow Point Cemetery.

RICHARD L. LUDWIG

ROMNEY — Richard L. Ludwig, of Purgitsville, died Wednesday in Hampshire County Jail here.

Police reported he was taken into custody for investigation.

Dr. J. E. Easton said death was caused by a brain hemorrhage. Survivors include a sister, Lena Ludwig of Junction.

WILLIAM J. HYSONG

MADLEY — William J. Hysong, 88, died Saturday at the home of Mrs. Annie Shier following an illness of three years.

A native of Madley, he was a son of the late Jacob and Harriett (Bohn) Hysong.

His only surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. Howard Bruner of Bard.

The body is at the Shier residence, where he had resided many years. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Lybarger Lutheran Church by Rev. J. M. Scharf, pastor, and Rev. Charles Raley. Interment will be in the Lybarger Cemetery.

ARTHUR V. HUEY

ARTHUR V. Huey, 67, formerly of Cumberland, died Friday night in Sarasota, Fla., where he resided the past four years.

Affiliated for many years with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mr. Huey was a past elder of First Presbyterian Church here, Syria Shrine of Pittsburgh and Landmark Lodge, AF & AM, Sarasota.

Surviving are his widow and a sister, Mrs. Frank Guenther, Philadelphia. Services will be held in Sarasota.

WILFRED J. BRUMBACK

LUKE — Wilfred Julius Brumback, 75, died Saturday at his home on Fairview Street following an illness of eight months.

A native of Virginia, he was a son of the late Amos and Rebecca (Miller) Brumback and had resided here 34 years. Mr. Brumback retired in 1948 after being employed 29 years at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mr. Brumback was a member of Pentecostal Holiness Church, Piedmont, and Local 676, United Paperworkers of America.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maude (Shipe) Brumback; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Pinckney C. Clayton and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, all of Luke; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Romney, W. Va., 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, until 11 a. m. tomorrow when it will be taken to the Piedmont church for services at 2 p. m. Rev. Rex Coffman, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Philo Cemetery, Westernport.

Circle Will Meet

WESTERNPORT — Westernport Circle of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John L. Seymour, Front Street.

Meet At Lake

PIEDMONT — Piedmont Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Bess, Green Glades on Deep Creek Lake, Wednesday at 12 noon.

KAREN J. RATCLIFF

PETERSBURG — Karen June Ratcliff, week-old daughter of Vinton and Shelby Joyce (Mongold) Ratcliff, died Friday night.

Surviving, besides the parents, are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mongold, Petersburg, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ratcliff, Landis.

Services were conducted yesterday at the Schaffer Funeral Home. Rev. David Wampler, pastor of Petersburg Brethren Church, officiated and interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

JOHN A. KEENER

John A. Keener, 74, father of Okey Keener, city, died Wednesday at his home in Clarksburg. He was a retired B&O baggage master.

Services were conducted yesterday at the Schaffer Funeral Home. Rev. David Wampler, pastor of Petersburg Brethren Church, officiated and interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

MISS ALMA E. MAUST

GRANTSVILLE — Miss Alma Evangeline Maust, 43, died Friday at her home in Springs, Pa., after an illness of five weeks.

Born January 25, 1911 at Springs, she attended Eastern Mennonite College and was engaged in teaching for 13 years. Her parents were the late Norman S. and Mayne (Kimmel) Maust.

Miss Maust became ill while teaching the first to sixth grades at Mt. Pleasant Parochial School, Fentress, Va. She held membership in Springs Mennonite Church.

Surviving are four brothers, Herbert Maust, Baunbridge, Pa.; Paul O. Maust, Montgomery, Ind.; John E. Maust, Fort Hill, Pa., and Claude R. Maust, Springs, and two sisters, Mrs. Elta Swartzentruber, Pigeon, Mich., and Miss Freda L. Maust, Springs.

Rites will be held today at 2 p. m. in Springs Mennonite Church with Rev. Walter Otto, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

BARNES FUNERAL

Services for Peter W. Barnes, 49, Wagner Road, Oldtown, who drowned accidentally Friday evening while fishing in Town Creek, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Rev. Jose Diego Pedraza, OFM Cap., will officiate and burial will take place at Oldtown. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 8 p. m.

Palbearers will be Albert and James Snyder, Jacob and Clarence Teeter, John and Leo Carder and Paul and John Ott.

Born May 27, 1905 in Yuma County, Colo., Mr. Barnes was a son of Mrs. Lillie A. (Mitchell) Barnes, Oldtown, and the late John F. Barnes.

Survivors include a brother, John F. Barnes, Baltimore, and five sisters, Mrs. Agnes A. Snyder, city; Mrs. Ivy E. Carder, Mrs. Nora E. Ott and Mrs. Mary A. Teter, Oldtown, and Mrs. Lillie E. Nelson, Cannon Falls, Minn. He was a farmer.

Announce Engagement

KEYSER — Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Biser, Keyser, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Alberta, to the Rev. C. Robert Whitlatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whitlatch, Dayton, Va., formerly of Vienna, W. Va. The wedding will be an event of late summer and will take place in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Circle Will Meet

KEYSER — The Keyser-Mineral County public library will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Each organization of the community is expected to send a representative. Election of officers will be held and the report of the by-laws committee will be given.

Library Will Meet

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Circle Will Meet

KEYSER — The January Circle of the Womens Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. W. Smith, New Creek Drive, Mrs. Harry Reese is leader.

MRS THOMAS J. TOBIN

FROSTBURG — A former resident, Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin, died yesterday morning at her home, 2222 Gilman Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

She was a daughter of the late Henry and Margaret McKenna.

Prior to her marriage to Mr. Tobin, who survives her, she resided in Frostburg and was employed as a telephone operator by the C and P Railroad Company.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Tobin is also survived by five sons, Thomas, Jr., Hugh, Joseph, James, and Philip, all of Cleveland, two brothers, Lawrence and Frank McKenna, Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Katie Penn, Silver Spring, Mrs. Jeanne Reuter, College Park, and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Scarsdale, New York.

The funeral will take place Wednesday in Cleveland.

Lodge Observes Anniversary

HYNDMAN — The 25th anniversary of Forget-Me-Not Rebekah Lodge was celebrated with a program a recent evening in the Lodge Hall. There were 34 members in attendance, eight of whom were charter members of the organization.

Table decorations carried out the anniversary theme, using the silver motif and the lodge colors, pink and green.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Verona Harclerode, vocal selections by Mrs. Mary Topper, Mrs. Myra Smith and Mrs. Augusta Thomas, reading by Mrs. Blanche Wise, and a talk by Mrs. Zella Deaver on "The Beginning of the Charter."

Each charter member was presented a corsage.

Grace MYF Holds Swimming Party

KEYSER — The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Grace Methodist Church held a swimming party and picnic at the Celanese Pool Tuesday, Miss Nancy Belle Kempfer is group advisor.

Those attending include Wayne Arnold, Doris Ann Prysock, John Dennison, Linda Swisher, Gerald Harrison, guest; Raymond Murray, Nancy Compton, guest; Nancy Stephen, Joyce Thrush, Shirley Michael, Nancy Litten, Shirley Michael, Donna Lou Miller, guest; Barbara Fisher, Rebecca Cosser, Reeves Taylor, P. T. Dayton, Jeanette Largent, Shirley Largent, David Mason, guest; Daryl Lee Prysock, guest; and Mrs. Ross Prysock, guest.

Enlist In Marines

KEYSER — Jack Landes, Donald Clem, Richard Morris, Joseph Harber and Ernest Courrier, graduates of the 1954 class of Keyser High School, have enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps in Baltimore under the "buddy system" which will assure them that they will be assigned to their first post together. They have been sent to Parris Island, S. C. for their boot training.

Association Meets

KEYSER — The Lone Girl Scout Troop Association of Keyser will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Reese, Maryland Street. Mrs. Joseph Williams will be the principal speaker. All committee members are urged to be present. Mrs. James Swadley, Jr., is president. The regular meeting night is Monday, but due to the holiday today it was voted to hold the meeting tomorrow.

Piedmont Awaits Bloodmobile Visit

PIEDMONT — The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit here Tuesday, July 13. The unit will be set up at Trinity Methodist Church and be in operation from noon to 6 p. m.

Edward Seaman, chairman of arrangements, states the quota is 108 pints of blood. Mrs. Carleton Bell is in charge of recruiting doctors; Mrs. Paul D. McCoy, nurses aides; and Mrs. Eugene Suter will be in charge of the canteen.

Members of the Piedmont Woman's Club will assist.

Those volunteering to donate blood should phone Mrs. Bell at 8461.

Home From Camp

LONA CONING — Cpl. John R. Merrbaugh is home from Camp Gordon, Georgia, spending leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrbaugh, 1 High Street.

This Week's SPECIAL

1947 MERCURY
Deluxe, 4 Door Sedan, 4 new tires, Radio and Heater.

\$395.
Green Chevrolet Co.
10 S. Water St. • Frostburg
OPEN EVENINGS

It's Just Good Sense
to Buy Insurance from An
EXPERIENCED
AGENT
Holben Agency
Phone 631 Frostburg
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

Moose Women Install New Lodge Officers

PIEDMONT — Piedmont Chapter 925, Women of the Moose, recently held its annual installation of officers at the lodge home.

The installing officers were chairman, Thelma Ack; Piedmont regent, Myrtle Heavener, Romney; chaplain, Freda Glass, Romney; guide, Wilda Montgomery, Romney; and pianist, Marie Myers, Luke.

Officers installed were Thelma Ack, junior graduate regent; Daisy Dick, senior regent; Bernadine Appel, junior regent; Anna Mackley, chaplain; Maria C. Smith, guide; Mary K. Smith, assistant guide; Eva Lucas, argus; Alleda Collins, sentinel; Maria Myers, pianist.

Chairmen for the ensuing year are Beulah Ray Cross, membership; Delores Ann Gath, publicity; Barbara High, Mooseheart; Lorraine Michael, Moosehaven; Jessie Fickes, hospital guide; Dorothy Grove, homemaking; Virginia Melica, child care; Gertrude Custer, Mooseheart Alumnae.

Ruth O'Brien, social service; Dessie Schell, library; Donna Fazenbaker, ritual; Marian Daniels, college of regents; Ruth High, academy of friendship; DeAnna Nogle and Thelma Ack, auditing.

Talks were presented by Herndon Jenkins, Charles Town, state deputy grand regent; Ralph Duse of Romney, Clarence Arnold, host governor, and visitors from Martinsburg, Charles Town, Frostburg and Romney.

Gifts were presented to the deputy grand regent and the installing officers.

Escorts for the coming year are Barbara High, Delores High, Ruth O'Brien, Daisy Serpone, Elizabeth Umstot, Mildred Garlitz, Ruth High, Marian Daniels, Ruby Ack, Bertha Morris, Grace Wortman, Lillian Watson, Inez Smith, Elizabeth Shook, Evelyn Paugh and Jo Jean Riggelman.

An initiation will be conducted Tuesday, July 13, at which officers are to wear formal dresses.

Present at the ceremony, which marked the beginning of the troop's second year, were Mason and Delbert Bittinger, members of the troop committee.

Receiving registration cards were Ernest White, Mason Callis, Albert Gatto Jr., John Murphy, Joseph Sanders, Richard DeWitt, Peter Burch, Douglas Bittinger, Dwight Kitzmiller, Kenneth S. Troy, Leo Martin, Howard C. Troy Jr., Dennis A. Long, James Kitzmiller, Arthur A. Kitzmiller, Charles Munday, Thomas C. Anderson and Richard Smith.

Leaders also receiving their cards were Willard Hayden, scoutmaster, and Harry Fauber, assistant.

The troop meets every Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the new headquarters in the old Town Hall Building.

Mt. Lake Park Charters Troop

OAKLAND — Mt. Lake Park Boy Scout Troop 70 was presented its 1954 charter by Elmer Upole, commissioner of the Deep Creek District, at a recent campfire.

Present at the ceremony, which marked the beginning of the troop's second year, were Mason and Delbert Bittinger, members of the troop committee.

Receiving registration cards were Ernest White, Mason Callis, Albert Gatto Jr., John Murphy, Joseph Sanders, Richard DeWitt, Peter Burch, Douglas Bittinger, Dwight Kitzmiller, Kenneth S. Troy, Leo Martin, Howard C. Troy Jr., Dennis A. Long, James Kitzmiller, Arthur A. Kitzmiller, Charles Munday, Thomas C. Anderson and Richard Smith.

Leaders also receiving their cards were Willard Hayden, scoutmaster, and Harry Fauber, assistant.

The troop meets every Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the new headquarters in the old Town Hall Building.

Keyser Couple Mark Anniversary

KEYSER — Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Umstot celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, RFD No. 2, Keyser, with open house from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Umstot were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Dawson, Reesess Mill on June 1, 1904 with the Rev. Charles E. Simmons, pastor of the Southern Methodist church, officiating.

Mr. Umstot is the son of the late Rev. Zimri Umstot and Susan Rinehart Umstot.

Mr. and Mrs. Umstot are the parents of nine children, four sons and four daughters and one daughter, deceased; and 15 grandchildren.

Lonaconing Lions To Meet At Layman's

LONA CONING — The Lonaconing Lions Club will meet Tuesday, July 6, at Layman's farm, near Frostburg, for its dinner session.

Installation of officers will be held. Jack Stakem, president; Arthur Phillips, secretary; Walter McKenzie, treasurer; Kendrick Hodgdon, first vice president; Boyd Bolyard, second vice president; Jack Getty, third vice president; Gerald Reeves, lion tamer; and Raymond Bampton, tail twister; are the new officers.

Boyd Bolyard and Howard Van Horn will be in charge of the programs for the month of July.

Frostburg Briefs

Members of the Pioneer Club of Welsh Baptist Memorial Church were guests Saturday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Reidler, Deep Creek Lake.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Aerie, No. 1273, F.O.E., will meet this evening, 8 o'clock, at the Eagles Home, Mrs. Margaret Monahan, president, will preside.

Association Meets

KEYSER — The Lone Girl Scout Troop Association of Keyser will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Reese, Maryland Street. Mrs. Joseph Williams will be the principal speaker. All committee members are urged to be present. Mrs. James Swadley, Jr., is president. The regular meeting night is Monday, but due to the holiday today it was voted to hold the meeting tomorrow.

Home From Camp

LONA CONING — Cpl. John R. Merrbaugh is home from Camp Gordon, Georgia, spending leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrbaugh, 1 High Street.

This Week's SPECIAL

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Green Chevrolet Co.
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OPEN EVENINGS

It's Just Good Sense
to Buy Insurance from An
EXPERIENCED
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Mt. Savage Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Black and children, Richard and Sharon, returned after spending the week in Northeast and Easton. They accompanied Mrs. Elsie Blank, who was called to Northeast to attend the funeral of Miss Betty Lockard, a relative who was fatally injured in an accident on the Elkton Highway.

The installing officers were chairman, Thelma Ack; Piedmont regent, Myrtle Heavener, Romney; chaplain, Freda Glass, Romney; guide, Wilda Montgomery, Romney; and pianist, Marie Myers, Luke.

Officers installed were Thelma Ack, junior graduate regent; Daisy Dick, senior regent; Bernadine Appel, junior regent; Anna Mackley, chaplain; Maria C. Smith, guide; Mary K. Smith, assistant guide; Eva Lucas, argus; Alleda Collins, sentinel; Maria Myers, pianist.

Chairmen for the ensuing year are Beulah Ray Cross, membership; Delores Ann Gath, publicity; Barbara High, Mooseheart; Lorraine Michael, Moosehaven; Jessie Fickes, hospital guide; Dorothy Grove, homemaking; Virginia Melica, child care; Gertrude Custer, Mooseheart Alumnae.

Ruth O'Brien, social service; Dessie Schell, library; Donna Fazenbaker, ritual; Marian Daniels, college of regents; Ruth High, academy of friendship; DeAnna Nogle and Thelma Ack, auditing.

Talks were presented by Herndon Jenkins, Charles Town, state deputy grand regent; Ralph Duse of Romney, Clarence Arnold, host governor, and visitors from Martinsburg, Charles Town, Frostburg and Romney.

Gifts were presented to the deputy grand regent and the installing officers.</

Dispersal Plan Speedup Urged By A-Scientists

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—The Bulletin of the atomic scientists called recently for a speedup in a program to disperse basic industries and civilian city populations vulnerable to enemy hydrogen bomb threats.

"Otherwise America will soon be a hamstrung giant, subject to neurotic fear in every crisis, open to blackmail and inviting actual attack by promise of overwhelming success," the Bulletin said.

The Bulletin said a long-range radar screen giving several hours warning of approaching planes plus a well-rehearsed plan for evacuating large cities could offer substantial protection for "only one, two or three years hence."

The advent of high-speed guided missiles or the planting and secret assembling of H-bombs in cellars or empty warehouses, the Bulletin said, could nullify this advantage.

From the beginning, the editorial went on, atomic scientists have seen only three permanent - type defenses against highly destructive nuclear weapons. It said scientists working on the A-bomb in 1945 jotted down this three-point program on a blackboard:

"World government; if no world government, international control of atomic energy; if no international control of atomic energy, dispersal of cities."

Eugene Rabinowitch, Bulletin editor who authored the editorial, said it is the American tradition for private initiative to take the lead in such things, but added:

"The national government cannot stand aside and wait until dispersal is achieved essentially by private initiative. Nationwide planning and coordination are needed; and even if the transition is to be gradual, it has to be speeded up as much as possible by unified direction and incentive."

The Bulletin said failure to disperse industries and populations would leave the United States facing these possible situations:

1. An enemy could strain America's morale and its economy by feigning repeated air attacks on American cities. This would require millions to flee from their homes and places of employment in an evacuation and then march back again after the false alarm.

2. An enemy with an arsenal of H-bombs might try blackmail. This enemy could threaten publicly to wipe out certain American cities if the United States does not agree to keep hands off some conflict in another continent.

"In the age of atomic weapons, a nation which keeps its wealth, its productive capacity, its population and its administration huddled together in a few metropolitan areas invites blackmail and courts disaster," the Bulletin said.

Four New Teachers Are Appointed To Positions In Allegany County Schools

The appointments of four elementary school teachers in Allegany County public schools have been announced by Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools.

Three are graduates of the 1954 class of Frostburg State Teachers College and one from Towson State Teachers College, and all carry bachelor of science degrees in elementary education.

Miss Lolita D. Llewellyn, Grantsville, and Miss Joyce Fike, of this city, have been assigned to Cresaptown School.

Miss Jacqueline Cunningham, this city and Miss Lillie Lashley, Frostburg, have been assigned to East Side School.

Miss Llewellyn was graduated from Grantsville High School in 1938 and enrolled at Frostburg State in 1950.

A graduate of Allegany High School, Class of 1950, Miss Cunningham received her degree from Towson State Teachers College in June. She did her practice teaching at Lida Lee Toll Campus School at Towson State, and at Towson Elementary School.

Miss Fike, also a graduate of Allegany High School in 1950, received her degree from Frostburg. She did student teaching at John Humbird and LaVale Schools.

Miss Lashley was graduated from Beall High School in 1950. She did her practice teaching at College Laboratory and LaVale Schools.

Post Playground Sets Program

A picnic will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Thomas S. Post Playground. A doll show for the girls and a shoe lacing contest for the boys will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Last Thursday night Bonnie Hamilton won the talent show with her singing. Sharon Berry was second with a tap dance. Bonnie will represent the playground at the city-wide contest July 9 at 8 p.m. in Constitution Park amphitheatre. Judges for the contest were Patty Close, Jane Hansroth, Donna Welch and Allen Mease.

Reunions Scheduled

KEYSER—The Simpson-Anderson reunion will be held at Minco Park, Sunday, July 11. There will be special music by "The Happy Valley Gang". All members of both families may attend. Mrs. George Lark is secretary.

KEYSER—The annual Likens family reunion will be held at the K of P grounds at Burlington, Sunday. A basket lunch will be served at noon, Standard Time. All members of the family are urged to attend according to an announcement by Mrs. George McNeill.



LILLIE LASHLEY



JACQUELINE CUNNINGHAM



JOYCE FIKE



LOLITA LLEWELLYN

Delegates Return

GRANTSVILLE—Members of Maple Grove Church of the Brethren who attended the annual church conference at Ocean Grove, N. J. have returned home. The delegation included Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Whitacre, Mrs. Arthur Resh and son Kenneth, Naoma Green, Mrs. Carrie Lowery, Genevieve, Frances and Fenton Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Younkin Joan and Janet Younkin, Mrs. Galen Beachy Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Beam, and Mrs. Norman Patton.

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If you need cash for Summer expenses, our service is prompt, friendly and private.

Loans up to \$300

Note — Furniture — and Auto Loans

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Receipts Listed By Court Clerk

Total receipts in the office of Clerk of Court Joseph E. Boden for the six-month period ending June 30 were \$168,920.74 with alcoholic beverage and business licenses amounting for the majority of the income.

Recording tax stamps used on documents filed at the Court House brought in \$5,837.15. Business licenses brought in \$69,482.98. Fishing licenses brought in \$2,720.

Alcoholic beverage license fees was the largest of the various types

of receipts with \$69,547.36 being realized from this source. Practically all of this money is brought in when the Board of License Commissioners issue new licenses the last part of April.

Marriage licenses brought in \$4,659 during the six-month period with the June total being \$1,133. Recording fees amounted to \$9,325.75 with the totals being about equally divided among fees for recording deeds and mortgages to properties and chattel mortgages.

A total of \$2,348.50 was realized from court costs in both law and equity cases.

Election Supervisors To Reopen Poll Books

The Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors will reopen the poll books for registration on Thursday at the Court House.

Persons who have not been registered, or who are in doubt as to

whether they are on the poll books can be enrolled for the general election November 2 by going to the Court House basement any day between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily except Saturday when the office closes at noon.

Visiting

LONACONING — Miss Shirley Kirkwood of Robbins street, Lonacoring, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurley, Hyattsville.

LOANS

AT LOW COST FOR

- HOME REPAIR
- MORTGAGE
- AUTOMOBILE

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\$67.00 EASY TERMS

Here is fine styling, plus sleeping comfort for TWO... yet this outfit takes up no more space than a single bed. ALL SOLID MAPLE, with an easy-to-match, melow maple finish that's both durable and attractive. Easily convertible to full size twin beds. A limited quantity at this special LOW PRICE!

WOLF FURNITURE

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL



\$39 \$1.00 Down!

WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

CUMBERLAND and KEYSER, W. VA.

THE 4-PIECE GROUP! A Regular \$49 Value! Healthy, refreshing sleep will be yours with this 4-pc. sleep group. Mattress is covered with quality ticking, spring has tied coil springs, 2 pillows in foam rubber.

See Hundreds of MATTRESSES On Wolf's Second Floor

No Extra Charge FOR CREDIT!

Elks To Hold Annual Picnic

Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, will hold its annual picnic August 15 from 1 to 6 p. m. at Fairgo.

The program will feature dancing, horseshoe pitching, a corn roast and other refreshments. Admission will be by paid-up membership cards.

In charge of arrangements is Clifton Hafer, chairman of the Social Session Committee, assisted by John Oliver, Joseph Garlitz, Ward Nathan Hauger, James Moon, John Mertens and Joseph Stakem.

An invitation to attend has been extended to Frostburg and Keyser lodges, according to John M. Robb, exalted ruler.

Manlich To Be State's Polio Representative

John M. Robb, chairman of Allegany County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has been informed of the appointment of John Manlich, a native of Massachusetts, as state representative.

Manlich replaces Miss Catherine Gaule, who is assuming fulltime responsibility for the Baltimore City chapter, and will visit the local chapter soon, Robb said.

George P. Voss, director of chapters for the national group, extended warm thanks for the "splendid work" of the local chapter in the fight against polio.

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Enter Southern States FARM TALENT ROUND-UP

at Your Local Annual

SOUTHERN STATES MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, September 23

Union Grove Camp Ground

Cumberland, Md.

WHO'S ELIGIBLE: Anyone over 12 years of age as of August 1, 1954, who is a member of a farm family or a family of a patron of a Southern States Cooperative Service Agency. Employees of Southern States, its Agencies or members of their families are not eligible.

TYPE OF ACT: Any type—singing, dancing, instrumental music, magician, juggler, pantomime, novelty, etc. Number of persons in an act limited to six.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK IMMEDIATELY OR TAKE IT TO THE SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE AGENCY BELOW OR TO TALENT ROUND-UP CHAIRMAN LISTED ON BLANK

FARM TALENT ROUND-UP ENTRY BLANK

TO:

Wilbur Perrin Flintstone, Md.

I (we) want to enter the Southern States Farm Talent Round-Up at our Southern States Local Membership Meeting. Please send me complete rules and details.

Type of Act

(see above)

Number of persons in Act

My Name

Address

Southern States Cumberland Cooperative Cumberland, Md.

Absentee Ballot System Expensive In Primary

The absentee ballot system for servicemen proved costly in last Monday's primary election.

In fact each of the 10 votes cost about \$21.90 by the time it was all over.

There were a number of factors that put the cost up, William A. Wilson, chairman of the Allegany County Board of Supervisors, said yesterday.

Several months before the primary, the board wrote to the secretary of state and asked him for advice. The election supervisors know that several other counties in the state have this absentee ballot system.

The secretary of state recommended a Baltimore firm. The county board then gave that firm the order for 250 ballots. The cost of these was \$135.

The procedure outlined in the law setting up absentee voting has the serviceman filling out an ap-

plication. This is sent to the secretary of state and recorded. The application then goes to the Board of Election Supervisors and the serviceman is mailed a ballot.

The marked ballot is sent by the serviceman to the secretary of state. Two substitute members of the Board of Election Supervisors have to go to Annapolis to pick up the ballots from the secretary of state.

Monday the two substitutes each received \$22, the pay given election judges and officials for a day's work. In addition, they received traveling expenses.

The total, including printing, went to about \$219.

In all of Maryland, in the counties where absentee balloting is legal, only 250 servicemen used this device.

There is a bill proposed, which will be introduced into the next session of the General Assembly, that will provide for absentee voting by anyone who cannot get to the polls.



Polish all facets of your looks and personality if you'd appeal to masculine eyes.

Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

It's a long-debated question whether women dress for themselves, for other women—or for men. Whatever the individual answer, it's easier as other women see her than to visualize herself through a man's eyes.

Chances are you have a few candid friends who will evaluate your dress, your manner, your personality, and give a straightforward comment—if you ask it. But how many men of your acquaintance will say more than "You look fine!" even though you request a specific comment on some item of apparel or on your whole appearance?

Maybe men are, generally, diplomatic. Or maybe men just don't notice things. But if the latter is what you believe, you couldn't be more wrong. Virtually all men notice more details than you might imagine.

Total Look
Of course a man admires a trim figure, a pretty face, a shapely leg. Even though you may not have been endowed by nature with such individually beautiful attributes, remember that it is the total look which counts most. Remember,

To See Movie

Members of the Rotary Club will see a movie of the debate between Edward R. Murrow and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy at a meeting tomorrow at Central Y.M.C.A.



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Piedmont High School
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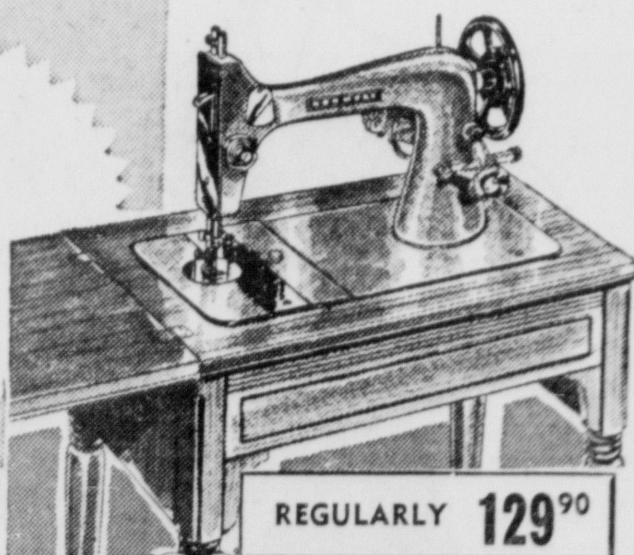
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Craftsman scissors in white
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Includes 8 inch dressmakers' shears,
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too, that the offbeat element is the one that attracts most attention, just as in printing your eye is drawn to the typographical error.

What does a man notice? He sees straggling hair that has escaped the comb; caked makeup, or a line at the jawbone where makeup stops too soon; chipped nail polish; sagging hemline; crooked seams in your stocking; creases in a skirt.

A man is aware of little mannerisms, too. If you repeatedly bite your lips, adjust the straps of your slip, or nervously tap your foot, the gesture will be noticed. (Such habits have a way of making you look older, as well as less attractive.)

Your Voice

Let's say you pass the masculine eye tests in general appearance and good grooming. Is the portrait less perfect when you speak because your voice is harsh or shrill, or because your conversation classifies you as the proverbial "beautiful but dumb"? Then no matter how you look, you lose a point or two in appeal. A man likes a woman he can talk to, whose voice and ideas are worth hearing, as well as a woman attractive to see. It's really more than the total look—it's the total person, that makes you interesting or just so-so

in a man's eyes. Just fluttering your eyelashes won't give you a hundred per cent score!

YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE
You can achieve an appealing, resonant, sonorous voice—one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading the new booklet, **YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE**, which gives complete instructions on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness, and lack of proper modulation. Write to **Secrets of Charm** in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10¢ in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope. Protected 1954 by John F. Dille Co. Tomorrow—On first acquaintance.

If you are following the do-it-yourself trend, you won't want to waste money on tools. Protect yours from rusting by giving them a protective coat of thinned shellac.

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FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL — CUMBERLAND, MD.

Wednesday, July 7 — 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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reg. 10.98 dresses . . . now 5.99

reg. 12.98 dresses . . . now 7.99

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L A Z A R U S

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Member of The Associated Press
Subscription rates by Carriers
96¢ per week 6¢ single copy
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1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Postal Zones
\$12.50 Month - \$7.00 Six Months - \$14.00 One Year
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Monday Morning, July 5, 1954

Watch Krushchev In Red Intrigue

When Stalin died 15 months ago, there was reason to hope that international tensions might ease. One school of wishful thinkers pretended to hope that Russia might be ready to declare a truce in the cold war. The idea was kicked around in some circles that internal struggles, both in the Kremlin and in Russian satellite countries, would keep Russia so engrossed that it could present no real menace to the U. S. for years.

Incidents were seized upon which seemed to confirm these optimistic predictions. Here and there, temporarily and in minor ways, Moscow did move to ease tensions. The Berlin riots of last June, and many smaller incidents since, indicated that the Kremlin had some difficulties.

But it all seems to add up to no gain for the West. The Korean fighting has been stopped, but there is no durable peace or unification for Korea in sight. The Red drive against Indochina has been stepped up, with increased Chinese aid. There have been minor Western gains, but it would be unrealistic to maintain that a net gain is evident.

There is, nevertheless, continued speculation that the struggle for power within Russia may not be ended. Beria has been eliminated. But less prominence is being given to Malenkov, more and more to Krushchev.

Krushchev is secretary of the Communist party of Russia, the post in which Stalin inveigled his way to the top. Stalin planted his supporters in key jobs in the government—the same process of infiltration Communists use in taking over other governments. Krushchev may be playing the same game.

Malenkov, knowing what to expect, must be intriguing against him. The West may reap benefits from this internal struggle.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Congress

If the Democrats revive Harry Truman's slogan, "A Do-Nothing Congress," in the 1954 campaign, they will be using against President Eisenhower a charge that the Republicans will find it very difficult to answer. The real trouble with the Congress, since Robert A. Taft died, is that no leadership has taken his place. The reason is that such senators as Styles Bridges or William Knowland, who are the logical leaders, have never enjoyed the confidence of the President or of the Dewey clique that manages the White House politically.

It might have been assumed that the Republicans, who are the majority party without a working majority, would have united for common action. The President tried to unite them by use of the word "team," which, in fact, proved offensive to most of the older senators who are chosen to office to represent their states and who have no tradition of being quarter-backed.

Then the theory was developed that the party was controlled by a "leadership." This ambiguous term made little impression on the older Republican senators, all of whom are leaders in their own right or they would not have been elected to the Senate. When it appeared that the "leadership" was not a liaison between the President and the Senate but included persons who were neither of the executive nor legislative branches, outsiders such as John J. McCloy and Lucius Clay, whose judgment the President trusted, the offense became greater in the eyes of the Republican senators.

It is traditional in American politics that each branch of Congress chooses its own leaders; the President may influence such a choice within his own party but he must do it delicately. Only Franklin D. Roosevelt succeeded in breaking this tradition, but Roosevelt was an unusually skillful politician who could do many things that others imitate at his peril.

When the senators discovered that the President was operating on a general staff basis, that Sherman Adams was chief of staff, that they had to reach the President through Adams or through members of his staff, who are called "legislative liaison," they were restless. While other presidents have employed the same device of "legislative liaison" assistants, high-ranking members of the Senate could reach the President swiftly and intimately. This has not been easy with President Eisenhower. Senators have told me that when they see the President, he will only discuss what is on the agenda but does not like general conversations. Senators are not accustomed to being limited in this manner, particularly when the President is of their own party.

Into this breach stepped the vice president, Richard Nixon, with unexpected effectiveness. He assumed responsibility for settling quarrels, for bridging unpleasant personal differences. Nixon was emerging as the leader of his party in the Senate and a prospective candidate for the presidency. Then the Dewey clique turned on him and gradually Nixon's influence began to evaporate in the White House. This unfortunately happened during the McCarthy-Stevens hearings when the strongest leadership was necessary to prevent this particular quarrel from splitting the Republican party irrevocably and from scuttling the Eisenhower legislative program.

For instance, the Eisenhower tariff bill was killed as part of this split, but most Republicans felt that had there been a proper meeting of the minds, no radical tariff bill would have been presented this year.

The real difficulty is that the President conceives his office as something different from the American tradition. True, the President of the United States is President of the whole people, but he is elected as a partisan and so far as Congress is concerned, he belongs to the party which nominated him. A bipartisan or a non-partisan president is an anomaly in the American system. Dwight D. Eisenhower apparently dislikes partisan politics and politicians, but the political life of the United States is organized on the two-party system and Congress is not organized to function on any other basis.

The split in the Republican party has left Congress leaderless and hopelessly bogged down in very important matters of legislation. This manifests itself more in the Senate than in the House of Representatives. In the Senate, such elder statesmen as Senators Bridges, Bricker, Knowland and others realize that the President does not favor them but prefers to hand-pick his senatorial favorites. They resent it.

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All Set For Another Try



Justice Department Probing Informers, Witnesses

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON
No less than three of the Justice Department's paid informers and witnesses are now being investigated for possible perjury—and by the same Justice Department that employs them.

In the circumstances, three is a very high figure. Since July 1, 1952, approximately 50 persons have received payment for serving as political informers or witnesses. But of this total, only 12 have received payments in excess of \$1,500. Only these 12 qualify as fairly regular and professional practitioners of this highly peculiar and novel line of government work.

All three under investigation are in this select professional category. Thus a quarter of the political informers and witnesses the Justice Department has used most regularly are now being investigated as possible perjurers. And two of the three are the top earners.

Number one is Paul Crouch. Crouch is being investigated because of sharp conflicts in his own sworn testimony in government trials. In the last two years, Crouch has received \$9,675 from the Justice Department, or an average of under \$420 a month. In one of his last jobs before taking up his new trade, Crouch was earning \$5 cents an hour from an airline in Texas.

Number two is Manning Johnson. Johnson is being investigated because of his testimony in the loyalty case of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the eminent Negro leader and American official of the United Nations. In the last two years the Justice Department has paid Johnson \$9,096, or an average of just under \$400 a month. The Department does not know of any other work Johnson was doing until two weeks ago, when he got a job as an insurance salesman.

Drives A Hack

The third man being investigated, Leonard Patterson, is another of Dr. Bunche's accusers. He stands about in the middle of the top 12 professionals, having received \$3,775, or an average of about \$160 a month, during the last two years. Not being an informer or witness, Patterson drives a hack in New York.

These men and the others like them are kept in a special stable by the Justice Department, under the guise of "consultants to the Immigration and Naturalization Service." Some persons having this classification—notably Dr. Louis Budenz—accept no payment for their services. Those who take money are paid \$25 per diem, plus

certain additional per diem in lieu of subsistence, plus cost of transportation to the informing or witnessing point.

Payments are almost always made from the funds of the immigration service, even when the payee is appearing in court, for instance, for the Justice Department criminal division. Although the payments are not large, it can be seen from the three cases noted above that they are often quite large enough to be meaningful to the recipients.

The practice of putting political informers on the government payroll, which has been regularly de-

nounced as pernicious and dangerous since the time of the Roman historian Tacitus, is a part of the "Truman mess" inherited by the Eisenhower administration. It is one part of the mess that has quite markedly not been cleaned up as yet. It raises certain obvious questions of great long range importance in any free society.

First, those of the informers and witnesses who mainly live by this new trade, or importantly supplement their incomes by it, have a clear financial interest in being used as much as possible. As ex-Communists, their characters are clearly suspect. What happens when they have told all they genuinely know, but still want to maintain their incomes from the Justice Department?

Raises Relationship Question

Second, Manning Johnson has testified under oath that he would lie under oath if directed to do so by his present employers. He said this to explain a false denial, also under oath, that he had become a Justice Department informer. Yet it is disquieting.

Again, Paul Crouch testified with utmost particularity, in the current Smith Act trial in Philadelphia, about a certain David Davis whom he had specifically and repeatedly denied ever knowing in the second Bridges trial in 1949. If Crouch's first testimony was truthful, where did he get all the facts—and they probably were facts—that he poured out in his second testimony? In short, just what is the Justice Department relationship to these people?

Finally, Attorney General Herbert Brownell's right hand is now, in effect, investigating what his life hand has been doing. Great departmental interests are fighting on the side of the left hand. Is this sound practice?

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Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

So much effervescent patriotism in the land we need two Fourths to bag it.

Just like the farmer whose crops were so big he said, "All we can't stack outside we put in the barn."

There's plenty of outside in the Star-Spangled vista. We are doing all right outside of an agitated peninsula and an inflamed isthmus.

As a boy this writer saw parades of both the South and the North in their harmonious shades of Blue and Gray. He heard the great orators of those times spiel with one hand on their hearts and the other on the bell-rope.

The oldtime marchers of 1896 were not yet augmented by the Sons of the North and South in Spanish War brown. They came along in 1900 with their sons in 1918 and their grandsons in 1946.

Whether you like it or lump it—

we average a war every 25 years and you can set your watch by it.

But the time has gone where we celebrate independence on foot. That's for the birds. We hop into our jalopies and away we go.

The North and South and the East and West are divided by white lines. We whizzerte in gasolined tangents in an effort to run out of scenery. It's our way of celebrating and it beats walking.

So once again we ask you to drive within the invisible lines of courtesy and good judgment.

Don't become a statistic in a black book.

Go easy on the old derrick-bait. Hobson's choice used to be the boss nearest the door. Now it's the jallopous closest to the finance company.

We'll be seeing you. And we hope it's mutual.

Few Diseases Have As Many Remedies As Does Acne

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Many generations of physicians have recommended the beach and the sun to boys and girls with pimples. It is one of the cheapest remedies I know, particularly when combined with plenty of sleep, cleanliness, and reasonable eating habits.

Acne is a disease of the oil glands. It also is related to the sex glands as the blemishes are more common during adolescence when growth and development are at a peak. Most victims are healthy and rugged, a far cry from the usual picture of the pimply-

faced youngster. In the mild stage, the condition usually consists of blackheads, oiliness of the skin, and a few scattered pimples and pustules. Scarring is rare unless the lesions are picked or squeezed too vigorously. In cystic acne, a more advanced stage, the skin is studded with small abscesses or cysts which are more likely to leave scars unless treated promptly.

There are few diseases with as

many remedies as acne. Almost every type of "shot," diet, hormone, vitamin, and antibiotic has been recommended from time to time. X-ray therapy is used as a last resort. During the time that X-ray has been losing in popularity, sulphur has maintained its place as the leading treatment of acne.

It comes in a variety of ointments, salves, soaps, and lotions. It is even incorporated into carbon dioxide slush, and used as a local astringent. This is a freshly prepared combination of dry ice and precipitated sulphur. The dry ice is pulverized and mixed in a mortar with the sulphur. Acetone is added to form the slush. The material is applied to the face with a gauze tampon and massaged into the skin. From two to three applications are given each week and improvement usually is noted within three months.

During the last two years, several reports have appeared on the sandpaper treatment of residual acne scars. This agent is being replaced gradually by a small revolving stainless steel wire brush. The area is frozen by means of an ethyl chloride spray which acts as an antiseptic and an anesthetic.

The skin surrounding the pitted area is planed down to the depth of the scar. Mild bleeding ensues and dressings must be applied. Complete healing takes place within a week and the skin is left smooth and clean. According to several of my skin specialist friends, the treatment is a tremendous morale booster. Many an individual who is self-conscious be-



reer: "He run for mayor; he make it. He run for governor; he make it. He run for president; he make it. He make that too. But then he run for border; poor Manueto, he no make that!"

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Benson's Flexible Farm Price-Support Program Endorsed By Henry Wallace

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — GOP National Chairman Len Hall didn't quite know what to make of it when he first received a letter from Henry Wallace which, in effect, supported the Eisenhower-Benson flexible farm price-support program.

Probably there is no man, not even Harry Truman, whom the Republicans have kicked around more than Henry Wallace. He has been called a pinko and a dreamer. He has been maligned and scoffed at. However, since Wallace was not only vice president of the United States, twice secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt, once secretary of commerce, and his father was secretary of agriculture under Harding, his letter to Len Hall may be political manna from heaven in the present hectic farm debate.

Specifically what the former vice president wrote to Chairman Hall about was his idea of an ever-normal granary. But in the course of the letter he came out for Benson's flexible price supports. He recalls that price supports of between 52 to 75 per cent were what he had advocated as secretary of agriculture and he felt the same supports should be applicable today.

"The problem," Wallace explained to this writer, "is how the farmer can get the greatest net income after a war when the abnormal demand for his products ends."

He went on to explain that where as the demand for wheat and cotton is fairly stable in times of peace, the demand for corn should increase because of the growing demand for pork and beef.

"Furthermore," explained Wallace, "we've cut down the expense of raising corn. We've curtailed the necessary man-hours per acre

through the use of machinery. We will double synthetic nitrogen in a few years, so that a 15-cent pound of nitrogen will produce 20 pounds of grain. So corn is going to be a lot cheaper to produce and the price has got to come down.

"Wheat," said the man who started acreage limitation and price supports, "is different. Lowering the price of wheat won't increase consumption, because it's consumed by humans, not animals."

Ever-Normal Granary

Wallace said that he believed the ever-normal granary for corn would be about one billion bushels a year. This amount should be kept on hand every year as a holdover to insure a steady supply of animal food and a steady price.

Asked how he felt about the Benson-Eisenhower farm program, Wallace said the administration had now come pretty close to his own farm program; therefore he couldn't help but support it.

Wallace is now living north of New York City where he is getting much more fun out of his chief interest in life—agriculture—than he ever got out of politics. The man who revolutionized the nation's corn crop with the discovery of hybrid corn is now working to develop a new type of strawberry which will be both big and sweet; a new type of gladioli which will resist disease; and a new type of chicken that will both lay eggs and put on weight.

NOTE — What makes farm leaders and Midwest congressmen sore at the administration is Ike's many promises during the election campaign that he would back rigid farm price supports. At Kassan, Minn., on September 6, 1952, he talked about 100 per cent of parity price supports, while on September 18, 1952, he promised: "I have pledged that the Republican party will provide farmers with economic protection without putting them in federal chains." Later the same day he said: "The government must help agriculture achieve stability in ways which minimize federal controls and protect the farmer's freedom to run his own business."

Midshipman Strayed

More information is now available on one of the midshipmen

whose commission was suddenly held up just before being graduated from the Naval Academy last month.

It is now learned that Paul Shimek Jr. of Hazen, Ark., had visited the Russian embassy in Washington last December and, by his own admission, given the Russians information about the Naval Academy.

Shimek came to Washington with two other midshipmen, left the two at a hotel, went around to the Russian embassy, rang the bell and went in.

The FBI, which, as most of Washington knows, has a long-range lens camera across the street taking pictures of everyone entering the embassy, immediately photographed Shimek, and he was later quizzed by naval officers. Apparently the visit was motivated by curiosity. But while in the embassy he was asked questions by the Russians and admitted that he had told them about the Naval Academy, its studies, morale, etc.

Actually no information of a security nature was revealed, but naval officers didn't like the idea that Shimek would use such poor judgment as to visit the embassy and submit to cross-examination there.

They also found that he had been corresponding with an uncle studying medicine in Communist Poland. Examination of the letters indicated the uncle had been trying to fill the boy's head with Communist ideas. For these reasons, naval security officers recommended against commissioning Shimek.

However, Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas, making the final decision, overruled them. He felt that a baptism of publicity had been unfairly aimed at the three boys, called them to his office and apologized. He told them he hoped they would rise above any embarrassment caused by the publicity.

At the same time the Republican Policy Committee of the Senate, headed by Senator Ferguson of Michigan, threatened to investigate the smearing of the three young men on the ground that the Navy had four years to find out all about them, and there was no need of subjecting them to unfavorable publicity just before graduation.

When I queried Secretary of the Navy Thomas as to whether he knew all the facts about Shimek's visit to the Russian embassy, he said he had all the facts, was willing to stand on his decision, and felt the decision had been correct.

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Labor-Saving Devices

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Readers wonder why I am optimistic as to the balance of the year. There are many reasons which I gave in my last week's outlook. I now wish to emphasize the probable 1954 expenditures for new equipment and labor-saving machinery.

Office Workers Getting Scarcer

Although there is some reduction in the total income of wageworkers, it is mostly from reduction of hours and loss of overtime. This results in more leisure time and more money spent on do-it-yourself improvements. This will stimulate retail sales.

There is no letup in the demand for office workers. They are becoming harder to get even at higher wages. Probably the demand from the government and from the various engineering subcontractors is causing most of this; but the desire of present women workers to get married and have babies is a great factor.

Capital Expenditures Increasing

Expenditures for labor-saving devices are increasing, even though wages have stopped advancing. Companies are also enlarging their plants to make working conditions more pleasant and efficient. The attitude of employers is changing. It's not now a question of paying more wages; but of making the work lighter and the working environment more pleasant. I forecast continued large capital expenditures.

The gradual recognition of cybernetics by manufacturers will cause a further scarcity of bookkeepers, stenographers, and other white-collar help. High school graduates have not heretofore liked to go into factory work because of the necessity of wearing old clothes and being classed as "common labor." But under the cybernetic system, girls can operate both big and small machines by sitting at a mahogany desk in a silk dress, occasionally pushing a control button. This is easier and more interesting work than hitting a typewriter all day; and has a higher social rating.

Air-Conditioning, Coffee Hours

Expenditures for these and other so-called "benefits" appear un-

necessary, if not foolish, to the old-time employer; but we may well have to come to these and other attractions. Some concerns now have music playing all day for their employees, while many have television during the lunch hour. These "extras" are not necessarily supplied by socially-minded employers; but rather by hard-boiled, old-fashioned employers who must "loosen up" to hold their workers.

All these "extras" help general business. Retail sales have fallen off; but I forecast that labor-saving devices and these new expenditures for making working conditions more attractive will increase from now on. Profits in some lines of business will decline; but in other lines profits will increase. The entire picture is changing. People continue to have money to spend; but they are not spending it so freely for the same old things. Live manufacturers and progressive merchants should awake to this. Watch the coming change in advertising copy.

Warning To Wageworkers

No employer can long spend more than he takes in, whether it is in wages or fringes. Cybernetics appeal to the few fair-haired girls who get the jobs to control a factory by push-buttons, but only a few such people will be needed in some factories and stores. It is okay for wageworkers to be well dressed; but they must work hard just the same. Business cannot coast much longer. Sooner or later the present "easy days" will be over. Machines can compensate for shorter hours and more pay; but those who tend these machines must give 100 per cent in attention and worry in order to hold their new jobs.

The rise in the price of equipment stocks and labor-saving device stocks should be a warning to wageworkers. These companies are now getting huge orders; but the rising price of their stocks and bonds is a sure sign that many factories and offices are now approaching great changes. The new machines may not be delivered for a year or two years; but they are coming. This means that those who now have jobs—whether in offices or factories—had better hold on to them by doing good work. Don't be misled into a temporary "push job" at higher wages. You will regret it.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A filling station burglar in Iowa stole only a soap dispenser and some towels. Then he made a clean get-away.

That new milk bar opened in Munich, Germany, beer capital of the world, probably will find its competition no soft schnapp.

Men of Jackson, Mich., are

growing whiskers for the Republican centennial celebration there. Abraham Lincoln style, no doubt.

The Senate investigating subcommittee, it's estimated, spent \$22,193.50 on the Army-McCarthy hearings. Looks like a big sum, but when judged by a so-much-per-word-rate the hearings were a bargain.

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 4 (INS) — Gregory Peck only thinks he's going to stay put in Hollywood when he returns from "Moby Dick" in London. I have news for Greg.

20th Century-Fox (he owes them three pictures has bought "A Many Splendored Thing," written by a Chinese woman doctor, Madame Hohn Suyin, about two years ago, for Peck. And it will be filmed in Hong Kong!

The girl Producer Julian Blaustein hopes to get is Jean Simmons. Greg recently told me that he is tired of making movies that take him to the far corners of the earth. But I know he can't help but be intrigued with the excellent script of "A Many Splendored Thing."

When Brynne Foy isn't talking to Bob Hope and his writers about "The Eddie Foy Story," which will be Bob's next, he is working on an exceptionally interesting motion picture of his own.

He has bought "Woman's Prison," by Crane Wilbur, which he believes is comparable to "Caged," the Warner Brothers sensation of a few years ago.

Cleo Moore will have the lead in "Woman's Prison," and she has to take off a lot of weight for the emaciated prison look. One thing Cleo may not know is that she will have to shave her head, just as Eleanor Parker did in "Caged."

Full of news, George Cukor is back from a three months trip to Europe. There were rumors that he had had trouble at Warners because he didn't finish directing "A Star Is Born." This, George says, is a lot of nonsense. "The picture was all made with the exception of one number," said George.

He told me he saw Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, and their play "The Sleeping Prince," is closing.

He says Richard Burton, whose "Hamlet" received bad notices at the beginning, is now the hit of London.

Katharine Hepburn, says George, leaves shortly for Venice to star in "Time of the Cuckoo" (the Shirley Booth play) with Rossano Brazzi playing opposite her.

Attorney Bill O'Connor has been a friend of mine for many years as has his former wife, the present Lady Beatty.

Bill told me, "at five o'clock in the morning, a call came from Paris that Adele had called in all the press and said that I had kidnapped my son, Timothy. There was no kidnapping."

"I am putting Timmy in St. John's Military School Tuesday. I want him brought up an American and a Catholic. Adele was not willing, I shall go into court and ask

to have complete custody of my boy."

So many times Bartley Crum, Rita Hayworth's lawyer, has told about settlements that Aly Khan was going to make and that never came off. So, I'm wondering if Aly intends to go to Cal-Neva to settle his child support case with Rita. She and Dick Haymes are living at Incline Beach on Lake Tahoe, and Cal-Neva is at Lake Tahoe on the border of California and Nevada.

According to Crum, Aly would have Princess Yasmin during the day, and she would go home to her mother at night.

The Aga Khan has told everyone who has seen him that he wants to see his only granddaughter, and I don't believe that Aly will work out any settlement until arrangements are made for the little girl to visit her grandfather.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Hedy Lamarr had a change of heart and is still in Houston with her husband.

Congratulations to Louis B. Mayer on his July 4 birthday Sunday. Couldn't happen to a more patriotic gentleman.

Nothing but rave reviews for Bing Crosby at the sneak preview of "The Country Girl" in Oakland, which should silence those worrying about Bing's playing a drinking man.

There was a feeling of a college

play about opening night of Hollywood's new revue, "That's Life," so many relatives and friends were on hand to applaud the young "pros."

Redheaded Beverly Richards, whom I've watched many times, has the best voice in the show. Barbara Ruick is a beauty. As I watched her, I kept thinking back to when Barbara was a tiny girl and her mother, TV and Radio Actress Lurene Tuttle, used to bring her down to our "Hollywood Hotel" broadcasts. Her father, Mel Ruick, was at the first night.

Add thoughts on the new show—Wayne Sherwood's song, "In All My Life" is a potential hit; Aileen Stanley, Jr., is an extremely pretty girl; Nick Castle's dance routines are fine; Wally Boag is a dancer to watch, and Hope Emerson brings the house down with

"Baboo." William Meigs, tall and handsome with a good voice, resembles his father "Babe" Meigs. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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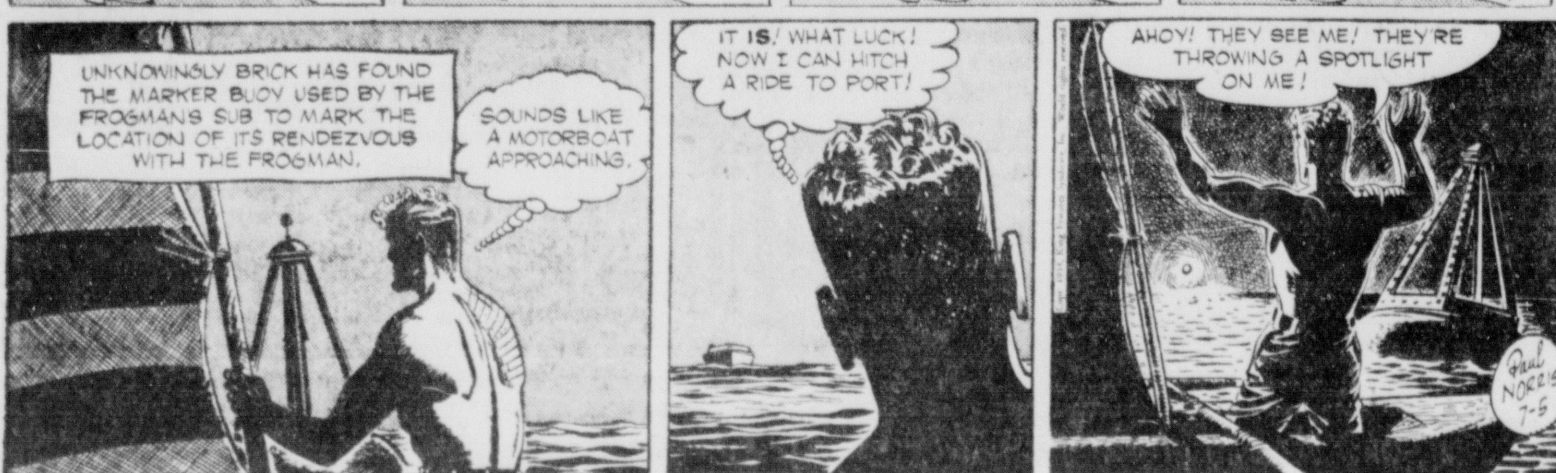
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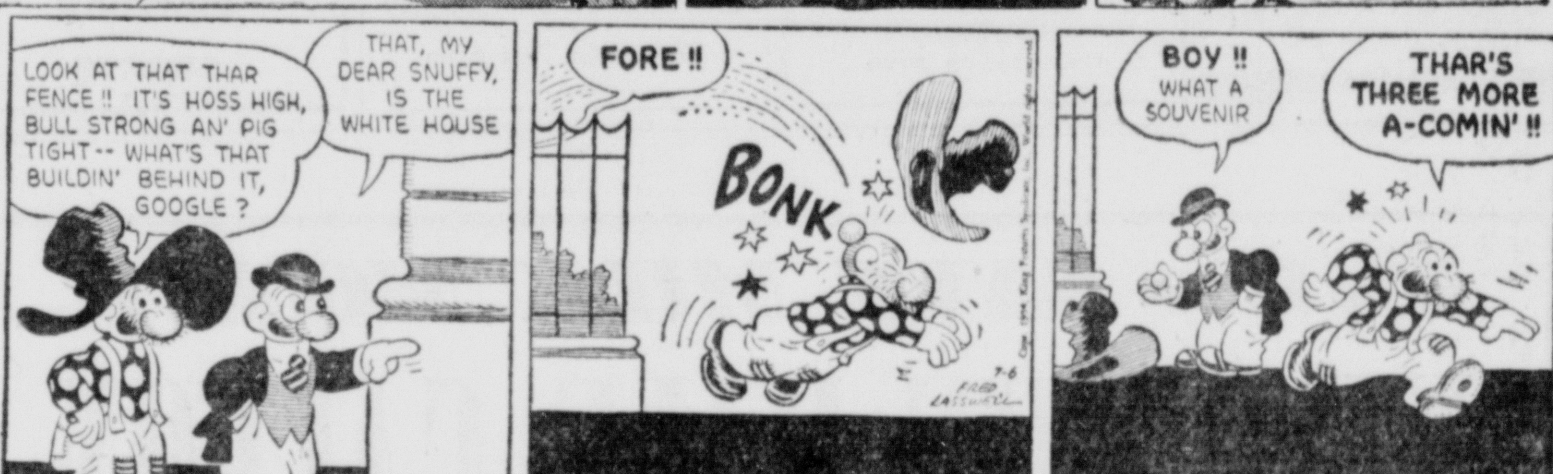
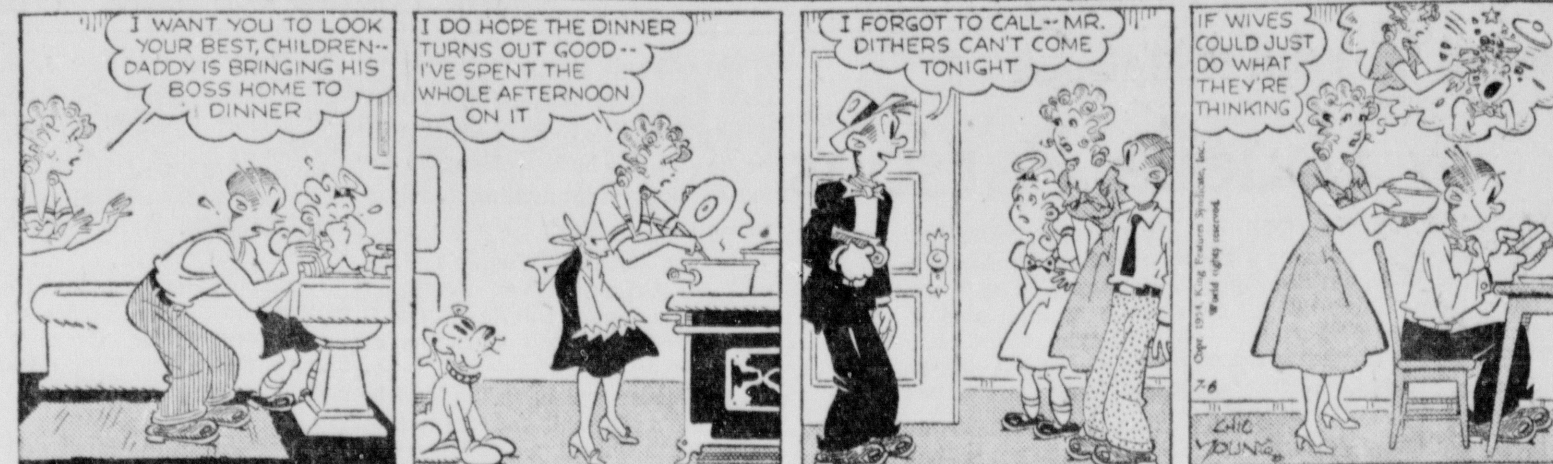


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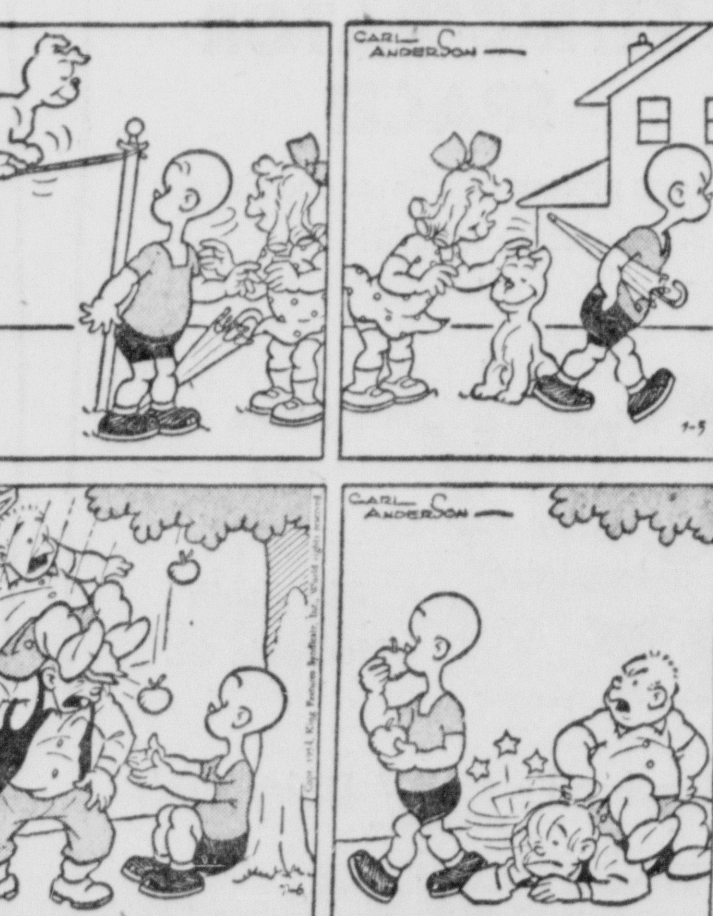
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48 DODGE 1 ton pickup \$175
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1946 Dodge 4 Ton Pickup

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1952 Chev. Clb. Sd. R. H. Nice

1952 Nash Rambler Sta. Wag. R.H.

1951 Chev. "Styl." Sdn. R.H.

1951 DeSoto Clb. Cpe. R.H.

1951 Nash Statesman Sdn. R. H.

1950 Olds "88" 2 Dr. R. H. Hyd.

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1949 Buick Super Sdn. R. H. New

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1949 Pontiac 6 Sdt. R. & H.

1948 Plym. Sdn. R. H. Nice

1948 DeSoto Conv. R.H. Nice

1947 Nash "600" Sdn. A.H.

1947 Ford Sedan, R. & H.

1947 Olds "6" Sdn. R.H. Very nice

1947 Dodge 2 Ton Dump Truck

1947 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R. H. Nice

1947 Stud. Ccm. Cl. Cpe. R. H.

1946 DeSoto Cust. Sdn. R. & H.

1942 Buick Sdn. R.H.

1941 Olds Sdn. R. H. Like New

1941 Plym. Sdn. R. H. Nice

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48 Pontiac 2-dr. R. H. \$185

48 Ply. Clb. cpe. R. H. \$295

48 Chev. 2-dr. R. H. S.C. \$345

48 Nash Clb. cpe. R. H. \$345

48 Pontiac 2 door sedan \$395

48 Chev. 4-dr. PG. heater, S.C. \$1105

32 Ford 4 door, R. H. S.C. \$1145

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40 DESOTO 4 DOOR

40 CHEVROLET

Woman Is Killed As Plane Crashes Near Lonaconing

Husband, Pilot Escape Injury

The wife of a Denver, Colo., attorney was killed instantly yesterday morning in an airplane crash on the Chester Green farm about three miles west of Lonaconing in Garrett County. Her husband and the pilot of the craft had slight injuries, but both walked away from the plane.

Shotgun Blasts Injure Girl In Both Legs

Shooting Occurs Near Cresaptown

A 19-year-old Cumberland girl was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital early yesterday morning after being hit in both legs with pellets from a .20 gauge shotgun in a shooting near Cresaptown.

Police said Nancy Lee Rice, 314 North Mechanic Street, was struck by seven pellets. Her condition last night was reported good.

Officers said the girl was shot by Walter A. McKinney, of 810 Ashland Avenue, owner and operator of the Hidden Village, located at the end of Brant Avenue at Cresaptown, where the shooting occurred.

State Police Cpl. William F. Baker, criminal investigator, said another girl, Rosemary Veronica Corley, 18, of 120 North Mechanic Street, had gone to the Hidden Village a recreation area about 2 a. m. with Miss Rice, Zane Schwartz, 20, and Charles Hammond, 21, of Charlesville, Pa.

Baker said they had been to a drive-in theater and had gone to the village to look it over. McKinney heard the four persons on his premises, blasted away and hit the Rice girl in the legs.

No charges were filed, pending investigation by the State's Attorney's office.

Court Decision On Distribution Of Estate Asked

The First National Bank of Cumberland has filed an equity suit in Allegany County Circuit Court asking for a court determination concerning the manner of distribution of \$4,788.77 from the estate of Mary I. Getty, who died 22 years ago.

In its suit, the bank explains that it was appointed executor and trustee of the estate under terms of her will. She died March 1, 1932. Since that time necessary payments from the trust were made by Alice K. Steiner, sister of Mary I. Getty, under terms of the will.

Alice K. Steiner died May 24, 1952, and since that time the legatees mentioned in Mary I. Getty's will have been paid all sums due them, totalling \$10,400.

The trustee now is unable to decide whether the \$4,788.77 remaining after payment of \$10,400 also is to be paid to the legatees mentioned in the will or to all of the heirs and distributees of Mary I. Getty.

Named as defendants in the equity action are some 48 persons known to live in at least 11 states (Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Indiana, New York, California and Kentucky) and the trustees of the Grantsville Cemetery, legatees and heirs of Mary I. Getty.

Vo-Ag Teachers Are Active In Wildlife Conservation

Vocational agriculture instructors in Western Maryland are taking an active part in the wildlife conservation program sponsored by the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission.

One of the important projects in which they are cooperating is the supervision of their Future Farmers of America students in the rearing of quail and pheasant chicks supplied by the commission.

Garrett County vo-ag teachers have also been supervising the planting of trees, and fruit and nut producing shrubs which will provide food for wildlife in that area.

Another project conducted by Marvin G. Callis, instructor at Northern High School, and John T. Reckner, Jr., of Southern High, consists of gathering information on the utilization by deer of farm crops, pasture and woodland vegetation throughout the year.

Data is being gathered by selected FFA students and farmers under the guidance of Callis and Reckner.

Callis has spearheaded an unsurpassed wildlife management demonstration program at the Cove school, where wildlife food patches of buckwheat, winter wheat and grasses and legumes have been made with the cooperation of the Maryland Game Commission.

Shrubs and trees supplied by the commission have been planted as part of this project. Deformed trees have been cut and the brush piled for rabbit cover, serving the dual purpose of a forest stand improvement.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Ruth Evans, 51, wife of 58-year-old Emerson B. Evans, of 1085 Clayton Way, Denver, Colo.

Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, deputy medical examiner for Garrett County, said death was caused by fractures of the skull and vertebrae. Mrs. Evans also sustained lacerations of the right leg and arm.

Riding In Front

Mrs. Evans was riding in the front seat next to William C. Hinkley, pilot of the single-engine Piper Tri-Pacer. The privately-owned plane was from the East Colfax Airport, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans reportedly chartered the light aircraft from Denver to Washington, D.C. Police said the trio had taken off yesterday morning from the airport at Washington and were returning to Denver by way of Pittsburgh.

Police said the pilot reported he had trouble with the plane's elevating mechanism at about 7,000 feet and glided for a distance of about five miles toward the wheat field where the crash occurred.

Near the edge of the field the plane clipped the tops of some trees, plunged into the ground and turned over.

The pilot and Evans crawled from the wreckage and lifted Mrs. Evans from the front seat of the plane.

CAA Notified

Authorities were notified by telephone from the farmhouse of Willie Weir, which adjoins the Green farm.

State Police Trooper Harry Bosley said the crash occurred at about 10:30 a. m. (EDT). He immediately notified the CAA in Washington and airport authorities at the local field in Wiley Ford, W. Va.

The local airport authorities sent a representative to the scene and the area was roped off pending further investigation. CAA representative from Washington was expected to arrive on the scene yesterday evening.

Trooper Bosley said that, had Hinkley not hit the tree tops he apparently would have been able to "belly" the plane in. There are high tension wires about 200 feet from the scene of the crash, police said.

Dr. Baumgartner said the pilot suffered a laceration above his right eye and sustained a nose-bleed. Evans had minor scratches about the face.

Mrs. Evans' body was taken to the Eichhorn Funeral Home in Lonaconing and will be shipped to Denver today. One daughter survives.

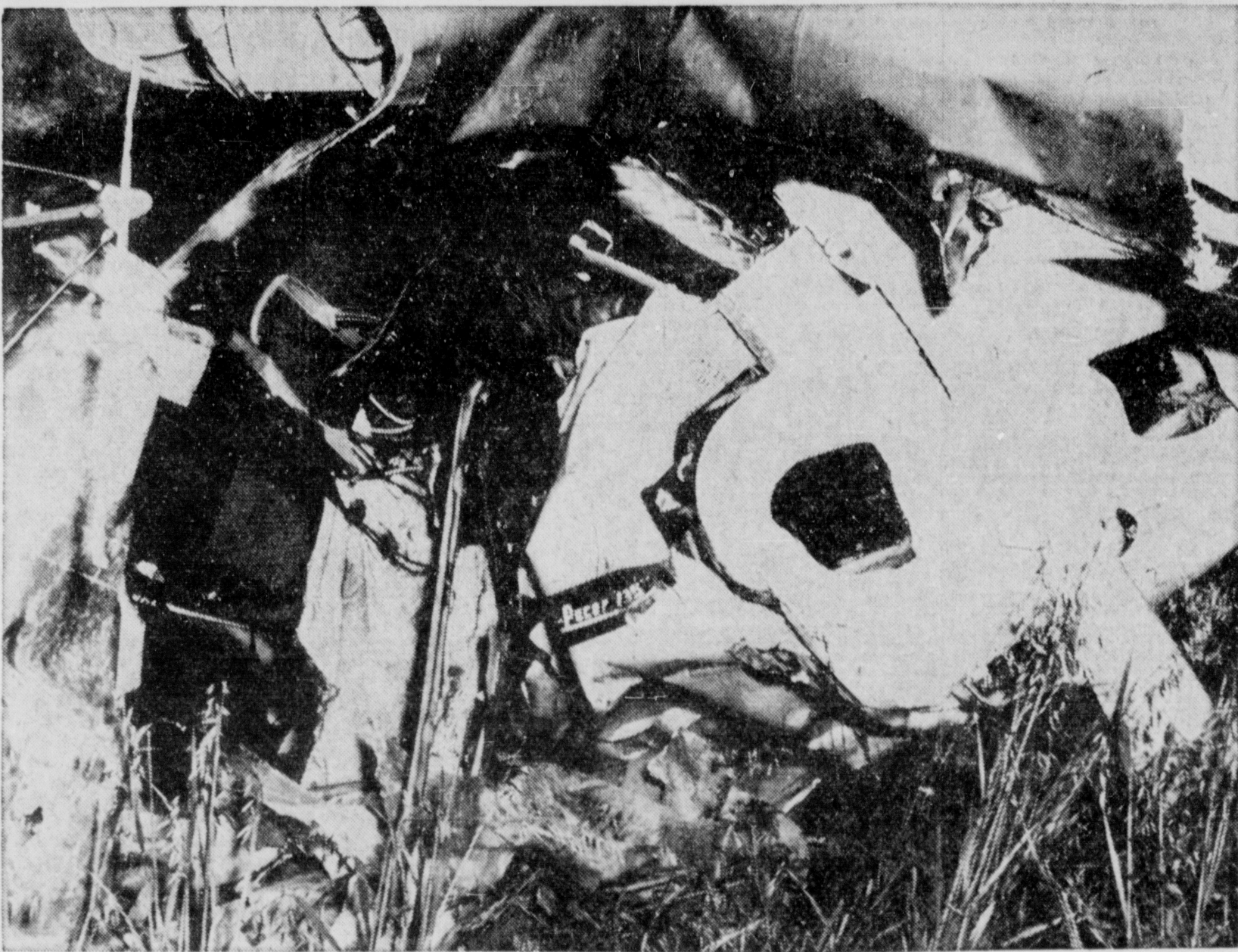
Holiday Traffic Reminder

Last year, says the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, more than 100,000 palbearers throughout the U.S. helped to bury people who failed to heed this simple warning: "Slow Down and Live."

Fireworks Display Slated Tonight

The annual colorful display of fireworks will be lighted off today at dusk in Constitution Park, according to Robert E. Pence, city recreation director.

The fireworks, which attract thousands of residents, will be displayed at the brow of the hill in the city park.



Wreckage Of Fatal Crash

The life of a Denver, Colo. woman was snuffed out yesterday morning in an airplane crash on the Chester Green farm about three miles west of Lonaconing in Garrett County. The victim was Mrs. Ruth Evans, 51, wife of Emerson B. Evans, 1085 Clayton Way, Denver. Her husband was slightly injured and the pilot, William C. Hinkley, suffered a cut over his right eye. Both walked

away from the wreckage. The picture above gives a graphic view of the fatal crash. To the left can be seen the seat Mrs. Evans occupied, while at the right is the propeller and nose block. The trio had been in Washington and were en route to Denver, Colo., by way of Pittsburgh in the chartered plane. State Trooper Harry Bosley investigated.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of a sermon preached at Central Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Edgar Ward Hammersla. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

Lord, Teach Us To Pray

By REV. E. W. HAMMERSLA

George A. Buttrick, writing in a fine book, "So We Believe, So We Pray," says, "Two signs of Jesus abide though all else be ignored or forgotten, a prayer and a cross. People who are ignorant about the Bible can recite the Lord's Prayer, and they know Jesus was crucified. These are his memorials; not a tombstone, or a moneyed foundation, but a simple prayer and a galows set against the daybreak. About 500 million say the prayer. If they really prayed it, they could change the world. Napoleon once asked, 'Do you wish to see that which is sublime?' and then answered his own question, 'Repeat the Lord's Prayer.' But apparently that is all he did. He only repeated it. So it left no deep mark on his conduct. But even the man who abuses the Lord's Prayer cannot forget it, and the remembrance is a seed that may yet fructify his barrenness."

According to the account in St. Luke's Gospel, the Lord's Prayer was given in response to a need the disciples felt in their own lives. There is no greater need today for us than to come to the Lord with the request burning in our lives which burned in theirs, "Lord, teach us to pray."

Our modern dilemma presents the real plight in which we find ourselves. Amidst a surging civilization which has found so little that it cannot accomplish, prayer has been put on a dusty shelf and labeled "For Emergency Use," and therefore it is far less than the wonderful experience it was for our Lord.

There are lessons we need to learn about prayer. Jesus insisted we need to learn "what to pray for." There are precious treasures which exceed in value by far, many of our usual wants, and these are what He would have us ask for:

Daily Bread, Heinrich Harter in a recent book, "Seven Years in Tibet," records this incident. "We warmed ourselves by the fire and were given butter tea and a rare delicacy, a piece of white bread each. It was stale and hard as a stone, but this little present on Christmas Eve in the wilds of Tibet meant more to us than a well-cooked Christmas dinner had ever done before." There is something priceless about bread.

Forgiveness of Sins. Nothing greater happens to us than to see our lives slip into the uselessness of sin, and then by the miracle of God's forgiveness to rise once more to our full status as children of God.

Being Saved from Evil. For those whose lives are surrounded by temptations, and who must use great restraint not to succumb, there is much meaning behind the words of asking God to "deliver us from evil."

We must learn what to ask for, and we must learn that to make prayer meaningful requires as much from us, as it does from God.

A certain poor man, who lived in the country, so a story goes, had his leg broke, which meant for a long time he would be unable to work. His family was large; he had not been able to save money. Someone thought it would be a good idea to hold a prayer meeting in the church and pray for the family. The announcement was made, and the night came to have the prayer meeting. One after another, the people asked God to help the family and send them food. Suddenly there was a loud knock at the door, and someone tiptoed to the door and opened it, and there stood a young farm boy who said, "My dad couldn't come tonight he just sent his prayers over in a wagon. Outside was a wagon loaded with food. Prayer depends as much upon what we do, as upon what we expect God to do."

Lord, teach us to pray.

Major William H. Weber, State Police field force commander, said, "all normal functions of the department, other than patrol work, have been suspended."

"Specialists from the traffic records division, the motor vehicle maintenance department and other sections not ordinarily connected with patrol reported Friday for duty."

Weber estimated there would be about 40 more patrolmen than usual on the highways over the weekend. He issued a plea to Maryland motorists to ease up on the accelerator in holiday driving and to exercise the utmost caution on the highways.

Munshower called for cooperation from drivers to make this weekend the "safest on record."

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, RD 2, Flintstone, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Long, 101 West Oldtown Road, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller, 102 Arch Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, Purgitsville, W. Va., a daughter Saturday.

Library Goes To Alabama For Latest State Display

The Cumberland Free Public Library, figuratively speaking, has gone to the State of Alabama for its latest display on the state, which became the 22nd star in the American flag upon its admission to the Union December 14, 1819.

New Council To Organize

Cumberland's first four-year Mayor and Council will take office tomorrow morning because of today's Independence Day holiday.

The "green bag" of appointments will be opened as soon as the new Council organizes. The present Council will meet briefly and adjourn sine die to make way for the new governing body.

Latest predictions of political observers point to a nearly complete reorganization of the Council membership. Finance Commissioner William V. Keegan is expected to become police and fire commissioner. By doing so, Keegan would replace John J. Long, who reportedly is slated for the finance post now held by Keegan.

William H. Buchholz, a former finance commissioner, is expected to replace Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, street commissioner who lost the mayoral election to Roy W. Eves, the incumbent.

William J. Edwards, water commissioner, is expected to remain in his present department.

Don't Drag Rope Through City - 'It's The Law'

The latest issue of The American Magazine includes Cumberland in one of its cartoons entitled "It's The Law." The pictorial cartoon, which tells of unusual laws, most of them obsolete, states that "it is unlawful to drag a rope across the street in Cumberland, Md."

Chapter 14, Section 19 of the City Code says, in part: "It shall be unlawful to drag a rope upon or through any of the streets of the city..."

Rubbish Fire Checked

Rubbish in a garage in the rear of 1105½ Virginia Avenue ignited yesterday about 4:25 p. m. and South End firemen were summoned to the scene. The fire was out on arrival.

McKay Says States Should Finance Parks

Speaks At Dedication Of Fort Necessity

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 4 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay said today that if people want more parks and recreational areas they should look to state and local governments rather than to the federal government for help.

"Too long—far too long—have the people looked to Washington for solutions to all their problems," McKay said in an address prepared for the 200th anniversary celebration here of the Battle of Ft. Necessity during the French and Indian War.

McKay said the Battle of Ft. Necessity seemingly was a defeat for George Washington, who commanded a detachment of Virginia troops fighting for the British, yet it marked a turning point in national history by bringing Washington into world prominence for the first time.

He said the state joined with local citizens and the federal government to preserve this historic shrine, dedicated yesterday as a national battlefield site.

McKay said this demonstrates understanding of the need for states and local communities to share with the federal government in the development of national resources.

McKay said it costs great sums of money to safeguard the safety and convenience of the millions of visitors each year to the national park system.

"There has always been difficulty in securing adequate appropriations to maintain properly the facilities already a part of the system," he said.

"I am reluctant therefore, to support any request for additions to the system until the present facilities can be brought up to standard."

"This can only be done by bigger appropriations, and in view of the administration's determined effort to balance the budget any expansions in the park system in the immediate future appear to be foreclosed."

Railroad Income Shows Increase In Past Month

The net income of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for May was the highest for any month of the current year, \$1,677,322, but lagged behind the same month of 1953, the monthly accounting of the railroad indicates.

This also was a substantial increase over the net income for April \$1,110,842.

Railway operating revenues for May, 1954 were \$32,332,005 as compared with \$31,195,517 for April. Expenses for the same period were \$26,025,233 this year.

In May, 1953, the railroad's operating revenues totaled \$40,804,473, the expenses \$41,005,499. Income for the month of May last year was \$3,008,230, a total of \$1,330,908 more than was realized by the company this past month.

Net income for the first five months of the current year was \$5,546,086. This compared with \$10,631,151 for the same period in 1953, a decrease of \$5,085,065, the report showed.

During the five months January through May of 1954 the railroad grossed \$155,502,378 in revenues while expending \$126,989,562 in its operations. This was an income of \$28,512,816 for the five months. Other fixed expenditures brought the income total down to \$5,546,086.

During the first five months of 1953 the revenues totaled \$189,078,389, some \$33,575,961 more than the past five months. Operating expenses for the period last year were \$149,203,635. This was \$22,214,093 more than in 1954.

The revenue in 1953 was \$11,361,868 more than in 1954 for railroad operations.

Ohioan Killed In Accident On Turnpike

Woman Hurt In Auto Mishap Near Frostburg

The holiday weekend was marred by one traffic fatality on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, while an area woman is in serious condition in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, following an automobile accident on U. S. Route 40, near Frostburg. Francis E. Thomas, 80, of Marion, Ohio, was killed instantly when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment on the turnpike, near the Fort Littleton Interchange, east of Bedford. Death was attributed to a broken neck and crushed skull.

The car, driven by Thomas Theham, 20, also of Marion, was traveling east on the turnpike when the driver apparently fell asleep, and the vehicle hit the bridge abutment.

Driver Injured

Theham was taken first to McConnellsburg Hospital, but later was transferred to Chambersburg Hospital. His condition and the extent of his injuries were not immediately learned.

The fatality occurred about 3:15 a. m. (EST) yesterday. The vehicle was completely demolished.

An area mother and her son were admitted to Miners Hospital in Frostburg yesterday afternoon with injuries sustained in an automobile accident on U. S. Route 40 on the outskirts of Frostburg between that community and Guntertown.

Reported in "serious" condition at the hospital is Mrs. Belmont Nazelrod, RD 5, city, who sustained a compound fracture of her left elbow and severe lacerations of her head. She was admitted to the hospital in a state of shock, police said.

Child Also Hurt

Her son, Martin, 2½ years old, had numerous abrasions of the scalp, arm, and chest. The accident occurred as the child pulled the right rear door handle and it opened. As Mrs. Nazelrod, riding next to the child, grabbed for him they both fell out onto the highway.

Driver of the car was the husband of Mrs. Nazelrod, Ola Roscoe Nazelrod. Members of the Frostburg Volunteer Fire Department, returning in their service truck from a vehicle fire at Guntertown, saw the mishap and took the victims to the hospital.

Investigating officer is Joseph V. Stakem, of the Maryland State Police at LaVale Barracks. The accident occurred at about 1 p. m. on the east slope of Big Savage near Frostburg.

Truman Knipple, 34, of Route 2, Martinsburg, W. Va., was killed Saturday when a car in which he was riding with other Martinsburg people was rammed from the rear after it had stopped on the Merritt Parkway in Stamford, Conn.

The party was returning to Martinsburg after having gone to New Haven to visit Mrs. Knipple, from whom Knipple had been separated for several months.

Upon reaching New Haven, Knipple learned that his wife and their two children, Robert, 7, and LuAnn, 5, had gone to Martinsburg.

Patton Picked Up On Larceny Charge

Larry Graham Patton, 18, of Putnam Street, was picked up early yesterday morning by Patrolman Charles E. Cubbage, on a warrant sworn out by Westernport Trial Magistrate Carl W. Shaffer, in connection with a larceny charge.

Patton, who had been taken into custody Saturday afternoon but escaped from Police Headquarters through an open window, was taken to the County Jail.

To Present Review

Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will present a review of the book "Big Chance" at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Central YMCA.

Streets Here Offer Independence Day Reminder

By ALBERT D. DARBY News Staff Writer

Certain streets of Cumberland serve as daily reminders about the Declaration of Independence, which was adopted by the Continental Congress on that first Independence Day 178 years ago.

Three Cumberland thoroughfares stand as memorials to Marylanders who signed the Declaration of Independence. They are Carroll, Chase and Paca streets. Only Thomas Stone among the four Maryland lawyers who signed that historic document has been overlooked in the naming of local streets.

Of course, the Queen City also has a Liberty Street and an Independence Street.

Interest in those names associated with America's struggle for freedom is not a modern development.

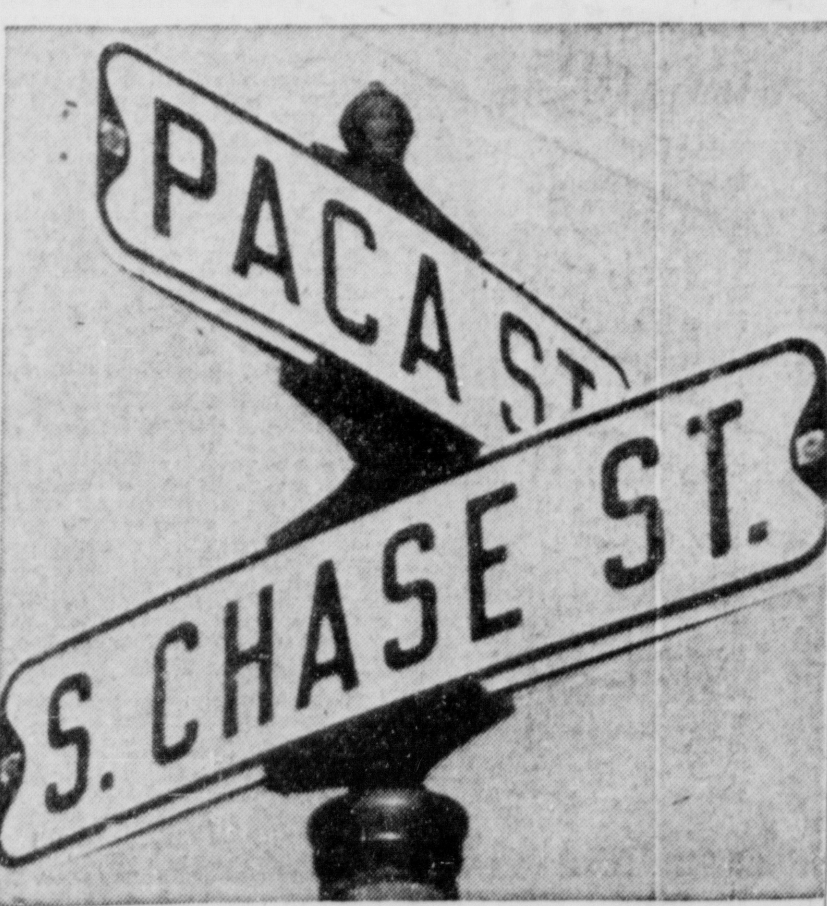
Three of the five streets in question were in the original town chartered some 11 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed. The oldest available map of Cumberland, prepared in 1806, shows Paca, Chase and Liberty streets.

In those days Cumberland included what is now downtown Cumberland, between the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroad tracks, and that portion of the West Side extending to Allegany Street and from Cumberland Street south to the Potomac River.

Liberty Street probably was one of the first streets here to be named because it was there that Thomas Beall of Samuel, founder of Cumberland, lived. It is conceivable that the founder might have started the task of naming streets by giving his own street a name first. Liberty certainly meant much to him in those days just after the Revolutionary War.

Carroll and Independence streets are situated in more recently developed additions to the city. Carroll Street was in the Campobello Addition and Independence Street in Hook's Addition, both developed within the last 100 years.

Some readers who probably hadn't recalled the names of the Maryland signers of the Declaration of Independence until examining this account might be asking a question or two about those four men who affixed their names to the famed paper.



Where Signers Meet

best remembered because when he died in 1832 at the age of 95 he was the last survivor among the 56 men who had risked their lives and fortunes in signing the historic paper 56 years earlier. He and Chase, along with Benjamin Franklin, were appointed by the Continental Congress on a mission to Canada to obtain aid for the Revolution. Carroll also was one of Maryland's original United States senators.

Samuel Chase helped in writing the Articles of Confederation but was opposed to the adoption of the subsequent Constitution. He was appointed by Washington as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Because of his anti-Jefferson position he was impeached in 1804 but was acquitted the following year. He remained on the high court until his death in 1811.

William Paca was a governor of Maryland from 1782 until 1785 and served the last 10 years of his life, until 1799, as a U.S. district judge. The signer overlooked by Cumberland's street namers supported the Articles of Confederation and was a member of the Congress of the Confederation in 1784 and 1785. He died two years later at the age of 44.